

THE NOE VALLEY VOICE

What's on the Neighborhood's Preferred Reading List?

By Margo Weisz

The words of Stephen King and Jackie Collins may be devoured on New York's subways or L.A.'s sunny beaches, but here in Noe Valley they hardly enter our minds.

According to an informal *Voice* survey conducted last month, readers in this neck of the woods prefer a more meaty range of reading matter. The typical Noe

Valleyan enjoys dabbling in Dostoyevsky, poring over the magical realism of South American writers, or exploring the Jungian world of dreams.

Christine Rogers, manager of Phoenix Books and Records on 24th Street, says, "People here are pretty literate and tend to go toward better than junk food books."

And up the street at Cover to Cover bookstore, employee Mark Ezarik agrees. "Things like Danielle Steel and Jackie Collins don't sell well in this area—they certainly don't make this store's Top-10 list. I don't know if people are truly uninterested, or just snobby about what they are seen reading."

What books are getting the highest ratings in the Noe Valley community? Although local bibliophiles have individual tastes in authors, subjects, and styles, they do seem to share a preference for one thing: books with intellectual bite.

"Cato the Younger," a Castro Street resident, peruses the stacks at Phoenix, and ends up purchasing a pile of paperbacks on Indian philosophy. Having just returned from a three-week trip to India, he is intent on further understanding the Indian culture.

Lindsay Butler, a Noe Street resident who recently got back from a year of study in Germany, challenges herself with Klaus Mann's German text *Mephisto*. Written in 1936, *Mephisto* is the story of a man who bought into the Nazi ideology



A Noe Valley window-seater mixes latte and literature at What's for Dessert.
PHOTO BY PAMELA GERARD.

Continued on Page 9

Cops Corral Burglary Suspects After High-Speed Chase

On the evening of Oct. 11, the streets and back yards of "upper" Noe Valley—the hilly southwestern corner of the neighborhood—were the scene of a high-speed police chase and dragnet leading to the arrest of three burglary suspects.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. that Thursday night, Officer William Wohler, of Ingleside Station, was patrolling in his squad car on Crescent Avenue in the Mission when he spotted a new Mercedes that had been reported stolen on Oct. 8 during a Diamond Heights residence burglary.

When Wohler tried to flag down the vehicle, the driver and his three passengers sped away. Wohler followed the Mercedes north onto San Jose Avenue, where it accelerated rapidly, scraping against the concrete barrier separating the street-car tracks from the automobile lanes.

The chase continued north onto Dolores Street, and then veered west on 30th. During the turn, the Mercedes again hit the curb. Because of a flat tire, the car halted at 30th and Castro streets, below Billy Goat Hill. By this time, several other squad cars had arrived to assist Wohler in capturing the suspects, who had fled on foot.

Sue Bowie, a co-chair of the group Upper Noe Neighbors and a 30th Street resident, said later that she was watching TV when she heard sirens, getting progressively louder and closer. Then she heard a car screech to a stop in front of

her house. When she ran to her front window, she saw a Mercedes with all four car doors open.

"By the time I ran outside, I saw a man, wearing a white tee shirt, running up Billy Goat Hill. There were plenty of squad cars and cops rushing about." She heard that some suspects had hidden in the area behind her house. So she went back into her house to scan her back yard. From a window, she saw a strange man reclining on a lounge chair on her garden deck. But by the time she alerted the cops, he had fled.

"We caught him as well as two other suspects," Officer Wohler reported later. "We also found drugs, heroin, and cocaine in the stolen vehicle."

Arrested and charged with suspicion of burglary, possession of a stolen vehicle, resisting arrest, and possession of drugs were Etzel Williams, 26, Keith Humphrey, 32, and Reginald Miller, 26. Wohler said all three were Diamond Heights residents with criminal records. "These are hard-core criminals, and we suspect that they've been involved with several purse-snatchings and burglaries in the Diamond Heights area," he added.

As of mid-October, the fourth suspect, described as a black male, 6 feet tall, 160 pounds, about 30 years old, and dressed in blue at the time of the incident, was still at large.

Wohler said police were pretty sure of his identity, however, and hoped to make an arrest soon. □

Auto Crash Devastates Valley

By Steve Steinberg

The wreaths and bouquets continued to gather throughout October next to the fire- and oil-scarred patch of pavement at the corner of Noe and Jersey streets. In the evening, the candles left at the corner flickered sadly in memory of the five people who had lost their lives in a horrifying multi-car accident Oct. 2.

Tragedy and disaster—often so remote on the television screen—had in a few terrible moments come home to Noe Valley. While it shocked the neighborhood profoundly, the accident also fostered a deep sense of community.

The bonds were clearly in evidence at a joint prayer service held a week later at Bethany United Methodist Church on Sanchez Street. Ministers from three Noe Valley churches conducted the service. The reverends Carl Smith of the Noe Valley Ministry, Catherine Roskam of Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, and Kim Smith of Bethany said prayers and offered words of consolation to the families, friends, and neighbors of the dead, Angelique Bui, Thuy Ha Fechter, Dolores Keane, George Nelson, and Timothy Nyugen.

Carl Smith referred to their deaths as the "loss of precious persons."

Joining in the service were about 125 saddened residents. Also attending was Mayor Art Agnos, who said he "brought the city's condolences" to the service. He also said that the victims "had been a part of our family-size city."

Later in the service, during a period of open expression, one person spoke of how the neighborhood had come together following the tragedy. "It was a strange feeling to have strangers comfort each other on 24th Street," she said, "but also gratifying to have people reaching out to one another during that terrible time."

Another person noted that "24th Street was different afterward. The street was quiet, people spoke in whispers."



Flowers began to surround the stop sign at the corner of Noe and Jersey street within hours of a multi-car accident that claimed the lives of five people Oct. 2.
PHOTO BY PAMELA GERARD

The events that placed a hush on Noe Valley began about 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, when an out-of-control Cadillac driven by 91-year-old George Nelson roared down Noe Street and collided with several cars on Noe between 24th and Jersey streets. Nelson, a Hill Street resident, was one of those killed in the crash.

According to police, indications were that Nelson may have had a heart attack while driving and may have been dead at the wheel. San Francisco Police Sergeant Marta McDowell, one of the officers at the scene, said that witnesses had described Nelson as sitting "real rigid" behind the wheel as his car careened down the street.

McDowell also said that because the coroner's office was still performing post-autopsy lab tests, it was impossible to know whether Nelson had died of heart failure or of neck fractures sustained in the crash. She noted, however, that initial results of the autopsy indicated that Nelson suffered from severe heart disease. According to McDowell, conclusive lab results might not be available for several more weeks.

Despite his advanced age, Nelson had

Continued on Page 4



Bill Trumbo (left) and Don Collins last month celebrated a centennial birthday party for their fine old Queen Anne Victorian at 1037 Church St. On page 20, the current and former occupants talk about the building's history with *Voice* "Landmarks" writer Larry Beresford
PHOTO BY BEVERLY THARP

The Pros and Cons of Some City Propositions

By Steve Steinberg

It's November and another election is upon us. Time to dust off the voter's guide and study the issues. This year, for the first election in a long time, San Francisco voters are not besieged by an alphabet-sized list of city propositions to consider—only a mere 11. The state ballot, on the other hand, presents voters with a daunting 28 measures to ponder.

City voters do have to choose five supervisors from among 25 candidates who have filed. Although voters have been faced with dozens of candidates before, this time, according to one contestant, the situation is unique because "so many serious challengers are running."

The candidates may sense that the political winds have shifted in the direction of change, with voters both locally and nationally in an anti-incumbent mood. Given that possibility, three of the five incumbent supervisors have chosen not to run for re-election.

Richard Hongisto and Wendy Nelder have given up their seats on the board to run for county assessor, while Supervisor Nancy Walker has withdrawn from the political picture. Only Bill Maher and Doris Ward are fighting to retain their seats.

This race for supervisor also represents the first time Proposition N, passed by city voters in June, comes into play. The measure limited supervisors to two consecutive four-year terms (although they may run again after a four-year hiatus). Supervisors who were in office when the measure passed may run for election one more time.

Besides the race for supervisor and assessor, there are also contests for the Board of Education, the Community College Board, and BART director.

To give Noe Valley voters a fighting chance in deciding among the propositions, the *Voice* has briefly summarized some of the more significant of the city measures.

Battle on the Waterfront

Three of the propositions—H, I, and J—have to do with either housing or land development.

Proposition H calls upon the city to prepare a waterfront land use plan that would govern any future development of the waterfront. The measure calls for balanced maritime and non-maritime uses of the area.

Prop. H also specifically prohibits the construction of hotels along the waterfront, and that provision is the "principal

thrust" behind the measure. Jack Morrison, a former San Francisco supervisor and a Prop. H sponsor, says that without Prop. H "a great danger exists that a whole string of hotels will proliferate north and south of the Ferry Building." Such "unchecked" hotel construction, Morrison says, would result in restricted waterfront use by the people of San Francisco and the surrender of the waterfront to the tourists.

The drive to place Prop. H on the ballot was sparked in part by a proposed waterfront development that would feature a sailing center, a cruise center, and two hotels. Redmond Kernan, a representative of Cole Company, the project's developer, considers the centers and hotel to be "an appropriate use" of the waterfront. He said the project, to be located on piers 30, 32, 24, and 26, would produce 1,800 jobs and generate millions of dollars in income yearly to the city.

Kernan stressed that only two hotels, not a string of them, were planned under the proposed development, and that neither hotel would block views or restrict public access. In Kernan's view, the passage of Prop. H would effectively kill the sailing and cruise centers, because without the hotels the rest of the project was not "economically and physically" feasible.

He said Prop. H would also preclude a proposed aquarium for Pier 39. But Prop. H backers deny that an aquarium would be affected by the measure.

The boating centers/hotel development has been approved by the San Francisco Port Commission, but the project is still awaiting an environmental impact report and necessary construction permits.

Mission Bay Wants Go-ahead

Proposition I paves the way for development of the massive Mission Bay complex by exempting 4.8 million square feet of new office space from the annual office space limit imposed by voters under Proposition M in 1986. The exemption is contingent upon an agreement between the city and Mission Bay developers that they will provide affordable housing, parks and other public facilities, environmental clean-up, and affirmative-action hiring of minorities, women, and small businesses.

According to Prop. I proponents, Mission Bay, a project that has evolved over the past 10 years, would add 8,000 townhouses and apartments—3,000 of which will be guaranteed low-income—to San Francisco's housing stock.

In his argument in favor of the proposition, Mayor Art Agnos says, "Mission

LETTERS 25¢

A Loving Memorial

Editor:

What a beautiful memorial service on Oct. 9 for the five people who died Oct. 2. Thank you to all the people who created the prayer time and to all who attended, including Mayor Agnos.

And thank you to the reverends of Bethany Methodist Church, the Noe Valley Ministry, and Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, who participated in this community closure to a traumatic event.

The "street memorial" at Noe and Jersey has been a unique and creative expression of love. Isn't it amazing what a collection of anonymous individuals can build?

I am grateful for everyone's generosity and courage in expressing their feelings in whatever form they took—lighting candles and incense, bringing flowers and offerings of harvest fruit, and leaving special toys for the two children.

As the sign at the memorial states, "Say a prayer for those who died here and drive carefully."

Terry Verbish
Sanchez Street

The Valley's Catholic Roots

Editor:

As a native Bostonian and a San Leandran for 24 years, I have lamented the disappearance since World War II of the use—both in speech and for identification—of the neighborhood nomenclature that historically defined both Oakland and San Francisco. Thus, the *Voice's* September 1990 "Landmarks" column on the Fairmount neighborhood was both historically interesting and informative.

Perhaps the confusion concerning the origin of the term "Fairmount Heights" is best explained by that area's inclusion within the boundaries of St. Paul's Parish. Many contemporary San Franciscans fail to realize the extent to which San

Francisco from the Gold Rush of 1849 to the mid-1950s was known as a Catholic (as well as a blue-collar) town.

Archbishop Joseph S. Alemany established St. Paul's Church (at Church and Valley streets) in 1876 as a "chapel-of-ease" of St. Peter's Church in the Mission. In 1880 Archbishop Alemany elevated St. Paul's to an independent parish, and its first permanent church soon followed.

In the late 1890s, St. Paul's pastor, Michael D. Connolly, requested architect Frank T. Shea to design the present church, informing the architect that he himself would be the building's contractor. Father Connolly had no intention of putting his parish into debt, so the church was built as the money became available.

St. Paul's cornerstone was laid on Aug. 31, 1901. The building's steel and stone construction took 11 years, but its already completed exterior survived the April 18, 1906, earthquake without any serious damage.

In 1906, its marvelous stained-glass windows, made by the Franz Mayer Company of Munich, Germany, and considered to be among the most beautiful in the Bay Area, were installed. When the church was dedicated on May 28, 1911, the *Monitor's* John B. Doran headed his newspaper story of the event with the words: "St. Paul's—San Francisco's Most Beautiful Catholic Church."

Since the Bay Area now has very few surviving Victorian Gothic churches, St. Paul's in Upper Noe Valley is indeed a major period piece of ecclesiastical architecture.

Because Roman Catholics geographically identified themselves with their parishes, pre-World War II "Fairmounters" probably thought of themselves as "Upper Noe Valleyans."

James F. Gibbons
San Leandro

Bay is an historic opportunity to transform a desolate industrial tract into a balanced neighborhood with as many homes and businesses as Noe Valley."

The development, which also has the full support of the Board of Supervisors, would be located on 315 acres in the South of Market area. It's bounded roughly by Third, China Basin, Mariposa, Seventh, and Townsend streets.

Opponents of Proposition I, led by Dehnert Queen, a candidate for supervisor, say that Mission Bay is just one of several foolhardy projects the city has committed itself to. Besides Mission Bay, he says, the other projects include

the development of the waterfront and the demolition of the Embarcadero Freeway. Cumulatively, these projects will cost \$4.7 billion, with taxpayers bearing 60 percent of the cost, say opponents.

Continued on Page 3



THE NOE VALLEY VOICE
1021 Sanchez Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

The *Noe Valley Voice* is an independent newspaper published monthly except in January and August. It is distributed free in Noe Valley and vicinity. Mail subscriptions are available at a cost of \$12 per year (\$6 per year for seniors) by writing to the above address. The *Voice* welcomes your letters, photos, artwork and manuscripts. However, all such items must include your name, address, and phone number, and may be edited for brevity or clarity. (Unsigned letters to the editor will not be considered for publication.) Unsolicited contributions will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Editorial: 821-3324

Subscriptions: 285-6347

Distribution: Misha Yagudin, 469-0419

Display Advertising Only:

Call Steve at 239-1114

Classified Ads: See Page 39

Advertising Deadline for the
December 1990/January 1991 Issue: Nov. 20
Editorial Deadline: Nov. 15

PUBLISHERS

Sally Smith, Jack Tipple

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Karol Barske, Jeff Kalys, Charles Kennard
Susan Knoop, Suzanne Scott, Jane Underwood

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

Joel Abramson, Jeanne Alexander, Marigrace Bannon, Larry Beresford, Larae Brown, Ed Buryan, Grace O'Anca, Mitchell Friedman, Rick Garner, Pamela Gerard, Florence Holub, Janet Jacobs, Crystal Land, Addie Lanier, Geraldine Lanier, Michele Lynn, Janis Mara, Denise Minor, Scott Paterson, Stephen Roventhal, Roger Rubin, Jon Sindell, Steve Steinberg, Beverly Tharp, Tom Wachs, Lorene Warwick, Margo Weisz, Sarah Wersan

Contents ©1990 The Noe Valley Voice

Spend Thanksgiving with Us.

In our churches, Thanksgiving morning, people will share their gratitude by telling of healings and other proofs they have had of God's care.

Also hear the President's Proclamation, and an inspiring Bible Lesson-Sermon, along with uplifting hymns.

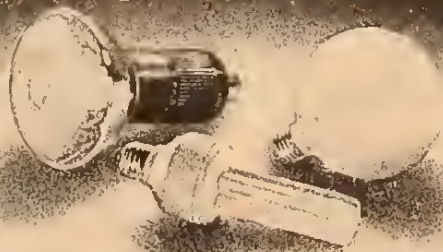
Bring you entire family; we'd love to welcome you. Child care provided

Churches of Christ, Scientist

SAN FRANCISCO

California & Franklin Sts.11 AM
655 Dolores St.10 AM
1250 Haight St.11 AM
300 Funston Ave.10 AM
450 O'Farrell St.11 AM
1984 Great Highway9:30 AM
175 Junipero Serra Blvd.11 AM
3030 Judah St.10:30 AM

Get 7 years of light. Save 3½ barrels of oil.



By replacing three ordinary 75-watt incandescent bulbs with energy-efficient compact fluorescents, you actually reduce the amount of air pollution from carbon dioxide (CO₂) — by over 3 tons.

You also help keep 1 ton of coal — or 3 1/2 barrels of oil — in the ground.

In fact, you make it possible for our planet to conserve 75% of the energy that's wasted in lighting ordinary lightbulbs.

Giving 10,000 hours of use

each (not the usual 1000), these 3 warm-light fluorescents can also trim a typical electric bill by more than \$100 per year.

At Earthsake, we offer a full spectrum of energy-wise lighting, plus more than 1000 other environmentally sound products for the home and office.

We're also happy to provide our customers with a valuable free accessory along with every product we sell.

An education.



Facts and figures Rocky Mountain Institute

Products to save the planet.

1844 Market St. (betw. Laguna and Octavia) San Francisco, CA. Free Parking
M-F 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5 415-626-0722

Early 1980s Cancer Cluster Attributed To Chance

By Sarah Wersan

This spring the San Francisco Health Department released its report on a follow-up study of the childhood cancer "cluster" that appeared in Noe Valley during the early 1980s.

The report concluded that an excess number of cancers in children under 5 in Noe and Eureka valleys recorded by the San Francisco Tumor Registry from 1981 to 1985 was most likely a "chance phenomenon," and not the result of the children's exposure to common environmental factors.

The Health Department based its conclusion primarily on two findings:

- No specific places in the Noe or Castro neighborhoods—no residences, preschools, childcare facilities, play areas, or work locations—could be correlated with a significant number of cancer cases.

- The excess in childhood cancer cases did not continue after 1985. In fact, only one case of childhood cancer (in a 7-year-old) was diagnosed in Noe/Eureka Valley between 1986 and 1989. (From 1973–85, there were 14 cases of cancer in children under 5 in the area, 2½ times the number expected.)

According to the report, the 1989 study "was not done to find a cause for



Kiddie Commuters: After a tough day at Alvarado School on Douglass Street, these students are more than ready to lay down the burden of preparing for America's future.

PHOTO BY ED BURYN

the cancers, but to ascertain whether children might still be exposed to environmental carcinogens, especially in Noe/Eureka Valley."

Health Department investigators, working under the guidance of epidemiologist Duncan Saunders, attempted to interview all San Francisco families of cancer cases in the 0–4 age group from 1981 to 1987.

They were successful in contacting 55 percent (28) of the families and collected data on 11 factors, including the length of residency in Noe/Eureka Valley; the

parents' job history; the mother's pregnancy history; the child's babysitters, summer camps, schools, and day care centers; any illnesses or exposure to environmental toxics the child may have had prior to diagnosis with cancer; and the water supply (including the types of pipes used).

Dr. Lynn Goldman, chief of environmental epidemiology at the California Department of Health Services, was asked to review the study last April. In a letter to the San Francisco Health De-

partment director, Goldman responded that the report did "a credible job of assessing the issue of childhood cancers occurring in San Francisco as a whole during the time of the Noe Valley childhood cancer excess."

"Although the study did suffer from a low response rate among case families," she continued, "the methodology for tracing cases was state-of-the-art, and the search for case families was exhaustive."

Goldman also stated that in her view the most important finding was that very few children living outside Noe Valley at the time of diagnosis had spent significant periods of time within Noe Valley. Also, she noted, "The data collected about drinking water supplies and parental occupations were not suggestive of any relationship between childhood cancers and the Noe Valley water supply or particular work places. Therefore, childhood cancers outside of Noe Valley could not be attributed to past Noe Valley-related exposures."

According to Dr. Frances Taylor, the epidemiologist who took over stewardship of the study from Dr. Saunders after he left his post at the Health Department last year, the city has no plans for further epidemiological studies and "the [Noe/Eureka Valley] cancer cluster investigation is finished" for now.

However, the report notes that "environmental concerns which have been raised including non-ionizing radiation from Sutro Tower and airborne effluent from U.C. San Francisco's Parnassus Street campus are being followed up" by the Toxics and Safety Services division of the Health Department.

City residents who would like to obtain a copy of the report, titled "A Study of San Francisco Residents 0–4 Years of Age Diagnosed with Cancer Between 1981 and 1987," should call Beverly Hayon, director of the Health Department's public information office, at 554-2550. □

Propositions

Continued from Page 2

Queen, who says he has spent his life savings fighting these projects, claims that only one percent of the revenue generated by Mission Bay will be returned to the taxpayers in the form of "promised parks and social subsidy programs." Almost all the rest of the revenue, Queen says, will go to the Santa Fe Corporation, which owns the Mission Bay land. (The property formerly belonged to Southern Pacific.) Queen maintains that the cost of Mission Bay and the other city projects will raise the cost of living \$282 a month for each city resident.

Dick Pabich, a spokesperson for Proposition I, called Queen's charges "preposterous," and said the development should generate \$200 million in revenue for the city's general fund in the first 30 years of its existence.

Boost for Housing Fund

The last proposition having to do with housing and development is Proposition J, which makes it city policy to appropriate at least \$15 million annually to the Housing Affordability Fund. (Less money can be appropriated if two-thirds of the Board of Supervisors agree.)

The Housing Affordability Fund was created in 1985 to fund a variety of housing schemes, from subsidized house purchases to board-and-care homes. Over the years, it has been funded by the proceeds of a Redevelopment Agency bond and by ever-decreasing amounts of federal funds.

Critics of Prop. J say it does not specify where the increased appropriation is to come from, nor how it is to be spent. Barbara Kolesar, of the Coalition for Better Housing, argues that the "not well-defined" language of the proposed ordinance could lead to government waste.

Opponents also say the measure may mean higher taxes and fees, and that a vote for Prop. J is a vote for a hike in the city's real estate transfer tax.

Proponents maintain, however, that the measure is only a "non-binding policy declaration." As such, it will not engender an increased tax burden, they say. A spokesperson for Supervisor Nancy Walker, who authored the measure, denies that passage will automatically raise the

transfer tax. Supporters say the measure sends a clear message to the Board of Supervisors that people want more affordable housing and will support using the city's general fund toward that end.

Domestic Partners Measure

Unmarried couples living together could obtain formal recognition of their relationship under the provisions of Proposition K, the "Domestic Partners" ordinance. The measure is geared towards gay and lesbian couples. Couples could officially register their relationship by filing a declaration of partnership at City Hall or by having a declaration notarized and witnessed.

Other than formal recognition of a relationship, the measure offers participating couples no specific benefits at present. Proposition K spokesperson Melinda Pares says, "How society chooses to interpret that acknowledgment is for the future to decide."

Paras notes that many corporations and other organizations would like to recognize employees involved in unmarried relationships, but thus far they have lacked the means. Hospital visitation rights or bereavement leave for partners of AIDS victims might be some of the privileges offered to couples if the measure passes, she said.

Opponents take a mainly moral stance

in fighting the proposal. "It flies in the face of traditional family values," says Patrick Fitzgerald, who heads a coalition opposing the measure. He also calls the proposition a "slap in the face to 3,000 years of Judeo-Christian-Islamic civilization."

Fitzgerald also fears the measure might eventually lead to city health benefits being afforded to domestic partners of city employees. That arrangement, Fitzgerald alleges, could bankrupt the city health system.

Muscle for Nuclear-Free Zone

Another measure with a well-defined ethical position is Proposition E. The proposed charter amendment is designed to implement Proposition U, the 1987 measure that declared San Francisco a nuclear-free zone.

Proponents of the measure say that because it was an ordinance and not a charter amendment, Prop. U did not have enough muscle to be effective. If passed, Prop. E would take the authority to implement the provisions of Prop. U out of the hands of the Board of Supervisors, and give it to a nine-member elected commission.

Prop. E would also prohibit the city from doing business with any company engaged in nuclear weapons production.

The city would also not be able to invest in companies connected with the nuclear weapons industry. The amendment also strictly regulates the transportation of nuclear material through the city. But under federal law it cannot prohibit transportation altogether.

According to Prop. E spokesperson Gordon Davis, the measure "sends a very strong message that we do not want to continue to participate in the poisoning of our environment by corporations that are fueled by pure greed."

Proponents of the measure insist that all forms of nuclear medicine and radiation therapy would be exempt from the measure's provisions. Opponents say, however, that due to "mistaken drafting," radiation therapy could be interpreted as being prohibited in San Francisco under the amendment.

Critics also say it would create a whole new layer of government, costing taxpayers millions of dollars a year. Jon Kaufman, who heads Citizens for Responsible Government, the group opposed to Prop. E, says the measure doesn't do anything that "will make us any safer from nuclear war."

A lot of bad blood exists between the two opposing sides on Prop. E. Measure sponsors claim that the committee opposing Prop. E is not really a citizens' group as it claims to be, but is rather a front for the nuclear weapons industry. They accuse the committee of spreading disinformation about the proposed charter amendment.

Kaufman says he and his group do not represent the nuclear weapons industry, although he admits the industry does have a strong interest in the outcome of the election. Kaufman says a broad spectrum of business and political groups have lined up against Prop. E.

See Voter's Pamphlet for More

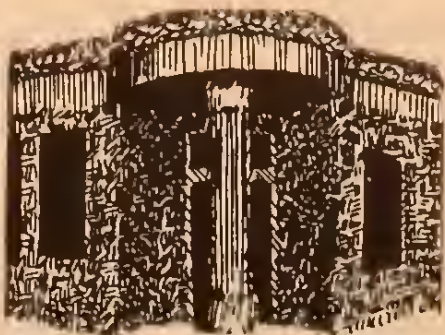
Well, it's time to finish reading the rest of the propositions on your own. Consider them carefully and don't forget to vote. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For the address of your local polling place or for more information, call the Registrar of Voters at 554-4375. □

See GiantVision on our Large 8 × 10 Screen

The Only Pub on Dolores Street

O'Greenberg's Pub

Celebrating
Our 13th Year!



1600 Dolores St. (at the corner of 29th and Dolores) 550-9192



Tragic Accident Claims 5 Lives

Continued from Page 1

a valid California driver's license and apparently had an excellent driving record.

Nelson's car first struck a Peugeot that was turning onto Noe from 24th Street. The driver of the Peugeot, Dolores Keane, 52, was killed. The Cadillac struck several other cars along Noe Street before flipping over onto its roof and skidding into a Buick driven by Thuy Ha Fechter, 39, of Shields Street.

Fechter had just left Famous Nails salon on 24th Street. With her were her niece, Angelique Bui, 9, a Gratton Elementary School student, and 2-year-old Timothy Nyugen, whom Fechter was babysitting.

According to witnesses, the car driven by Fechter was knocked into another car and almost immediately burst into flames.

The reaction of the neighborhood was also immediate. Numerous people dashed into the street to try to help. Some carried fire extinguishers. Brent Tauber, manager of Coast Savings at 24th and Noe, saw the Cadillac flash by and was one of the first on the scene. He described what he saw as "unreal, like a war zone in the street."

Injured people and smashed cars littered both sides of Noe Street. One of the injured, Teresa Garduno, had just finished booking a flight to Mexico for her-

self and her husband at Global Travel on 24th Street. Garduno was treated and later released by San Francisco General Hospital.

People began to aid the injured, but it was situation farther down the street, near Jersey, that drew everyone's horrified attention. People quickly realized the driver and passengers of the Buick were trapped inside the burning car.

"I heard the explosion and ran to the car on fire," said Michael Langsdorf, manager of Global Travel. Several people ran down with him. Langsdorf said he saw little Angelique Bui, her arms outstretched, at the vehicle's rear window, crying "Help me, help me."

Flames had already engulfed the front and rear of the car, but the rear passenger section still had not caught on fire. Langsdorf said one person tried to reach in and pull the child out, but the heat from the fire was too intense. In a very few seconds, he said, the whole car was on fire, and the windows had turned black.

Many at the accident expressed helplessness at not being able to do more. Mark Conrad, who works at Bakers of Paris on 24th Street, also ran to the burning Buick. He said, "I would have risked my life [to save the girl] if it would have made a difference." Conrad kept wishing he had taken a fire extinguisher with him.

For many, the horror of what had hap-

pened sank in later. "I thought people had saved the little girl," said Edgar Oropeza, a 14-year-old Wallenberg High School student who lives on Noe Street near the Jersey Street intersection. "Then I really felt sick when I realized she hadn't been saved. It was the first time I ever saw anyone die."

But not everyone in the burning wreck was dead. After putting out the fire in the Buick, firefighters and medics discovered that Thuy Ha Fechter was still alive, although barely. She was taken to San Francisco General with burns over 60 percent of her body. She died a little more than a day later, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3.

Some criticism has been leveled against rescue crews that they did not get Fechter to the hospital fast enough. Relatives of the victims said it took an hour before an ambulance left the accident scene for the hospital.

But James Green, one of the first city paramedics to reach the accident, said that even after the fire was put out, rescuers could not gain access to the burnt vehicle because the heat from the smoldering car was still too extreme. Firefighters then had to pry off the car's roof and doors.

Green also said that the car's occupants were so burned, "visually there was no reason to presume they were alive."

Besides the five dead, other victims had to be treated. Among those injured was Yun "Tony" Liu, a new employee at Tien Fu Restaurant on 24th Street. Liu, who sustained a head injury, was staying home and recovering, according to fellow employee Jose Ha.

Also injured was Deborah Morgan, who had been in the car struck by Fechter's Buick after it had been hit by the Cadillac. Morgan was treated for cuts at San Francisco General and released, according to reports.

The psychic wounds caused by the accident were apparent among residents for days afterward and will probably stay with people for a long time to come. "I didn't feel that much at the time," said Monica Leibson of Global Travel. "But I felt shock the next day."

"All of us realize how little control we have over our own lives," said Mary McFadden. McFadden, whose house looks right over the accident scene, witnessed almost the entire chain of events. "It was devastating," she said. After the fire was extinguished, McFadden said she tried to comfort a man who had attempted to pull the children out of the burning car.

Some people were so overwhelmed by

Continued on Page 5

Mexican rainmakers • Peruvian Masks • Talking drums from Ghana

Global Exchange



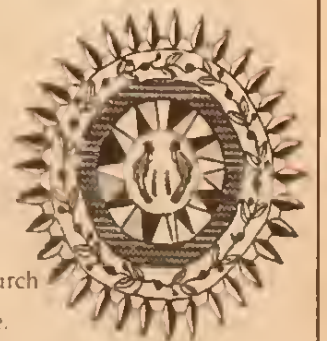
shop for change

3900 24th Street at Sanchez Open Every Day 11-7
(415) 648-8068

All proceeds benefit community development and education efforts world wide

Artwork from: Haiti • Ecuador • El Salvador • Mozambique • Zimbabwe

Pueblo to People's LATIN AMERICAN HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR



Friday, Nov. 30 • 4-8
Saturday, Dec. 1 • 10-5
Sunday, Dec. 2 • 12-5

College Avenue
Presbyterian Church
5951 College Ave.
Oakland (near Rockridge BART)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Come celebrate our Sixth Annual Latin American fiesta of live music, crafts demonstrations, and handmade gifts. Proceeds benefit Central and Latin American cooperatives and Bay Area support groups.

Free admission. For more information and/or to publicize or staff the event, call 465-4044.

Accident

Continued from Page 4

the scope of the tragedy and the ceaseless bombardment of questions by the media that they couldn't discuss it anymore. "Right now it's just too much," said Vanessa Santarsiero, an employee at Rahat at the corner of 24th and Noe.

Many who had witnessed the accident found comfort in the way the neighborhood came together in its wake. "People did not act like voyeurs," said Global Travel's Amy Sposato. "They were there to share and be together. It felt like a whole [community], not disjointed."

An emergency fund to cover the funeral expenses of three of the families of the victims has been set up by the Extended Opportunity Programs and Services office at San Francisco City College. The fund is for the Fechter, Bui, and Nguyen families. Fechter and the parents of Angelique Bui and Timothy Nguyen were students at City College involved in the Extended Opportunity program.

Checks can be made out to the Fechter, Bui, Duong (the mother of Nguyen) Fund, and sent to William Chin, Director, EOPS, San Francisco City College, 50 Phelan Ave., B-402, San Francisco, CA 94112.

For further information, contact the EOPS office at 239-3560. □

Irreplaceable Losses

By Rose Ann Warth

Editor's Note: 30th Street resident Rose Ann Warth sent us this moving description of her response to the tragic accident at Noe and Jersey Oct. 2. In her cover letter, she wrote that "many parents in this neighborhood are feeling something along the lines of 'there but for the grace of God go I.'"

Yes, it's true, Rose Ann, and thank you for putting into words the thoughts we've all shared this past month.

I was still 45 minutes from San Francisco when I heard the last part of a news item, already a day old: "Noe Valley. Two children dead."

When I arrived home, I called my 6-year-old daughter Elizabeth's dad. "Tell me none of those people are people we know." Even the answer did not bring relief, as my body retched, attempting to rid itself of the intimate images in my mind and heart.

Usually when I pick up Elizabeth, from the after-school program at Buena Vista School, it's somewhat hurried, rather a short transition in our day together. On this day I did something out of the ordinary. I came early and sat down. I watched the faces and listened to the voices of those original, irreplaceable gifts. As they played around me, I breathed in the richness of their spirits and etched on my mind the wonder of it all. Other parents seemed to be doing a similar kind of thing, and all the urgency of our lives was momentarily suspended. None of us was quite able to adequately name what we felt.

Later in the evening as we drove down Jersey, on our way to the Wells Fargo ATM on 24th Street, we ap-



Candles were placed at the intersection of Noe and Jersey streets on the night of the catastrophe Oct. 2. PHOTOS BY PAMELA GERARD



An impromptu shrine at the accident site included a clipping from a Chronicle story on the disaster, and a warning for motorists

proached Noe. I don't know if it was the full moon on a cloudless night or the candles that made it unnaturally bright. Perhaps it was something else entirely. Wrapped around the stop sign was the yellow police "Do Not Cross" banner. And flowers and candles, a small stuffed bear, and a tiny pumpkin.

We stopped and got out of our car. Elizabeth and I stood silently. Quietly, she began to talk about the children she did not know, ruminating about their personalities, and what they liked.

"Mama," she said. "I want to give something." Rummaging in her backpack, her small hand came upon the earrings she had worn for her school picture the day before. "I don't know if they had pierced ears," she said. "But even if they didn't, they would have

thought about it when they got to be teenagers."

When we walked back across the street to our car, we looked up at the warm and brilliant moon, keeping vigil that night, and made wild wishes for those we loved.

A few minutes later, when I was backing into a parking place, a young man hurriedly pulled in behind me, blocking my way. An unreasonable fit of rage overwhelmed me as I screamed inside my head. "How can you be so reckless? You can't possibly be from this neighborhood! Don't you know what's happened to us here?"

After a restless and unsatisfying sleep, I found myself the next day in a staff meeting when a mother with a 3-week-old baby came in to fill out an application. (I work at Innovative Housing, a shared housing program that's mostly for single parents and their children.)

The baby was fretful, struggling in its mother's arms, and its plaintive voice was especially distracting to me. I took the baby, in order to give the mother freedom of movement for her task.

As I held the tiny child, with little bears on its hat and pajamas, I could sense the discomfort in her stomach. I patted her back and gently massaged, and gradually she began to relax. I looked up at that point and realized my co-worker had stopped talking. After

all, I really wasn't there anymore. As the baby dozed on my chest, just under my chin, I could feel its heartbeat and soft breath. Giving the baby back to the mother, I asked, "What's her name?" She replied, "Her name is Elizabeth."

On the way to pick up my daughter later in the day, I knew I felt better. And I could still smell the sweet baby scent on my clothes and skin. □

ANGELIQUE

Angel, Angel, in the air
Look at her wings,
Look at her hair.

How fair she looks floating
In her beautiful cape;
Sparkles are in it,
And so are dots of hearts.

Lace is hanging with a beautiful design.
Angel, Angel, you are the beautiful
Angelique.
You have gone away.
I will remember you in my heart.

—Ashley Clark

Ashley Clark, 10, and her sister Samantha, 8, of Third Avenue, were neighbors and close friends to Angelique Bui, who was killed in the Oct. 2 accident. Their mother, Pam Clark, says Ashley wrote this poem "in memory of sweet Angelique, who was an angel."

Computer sick ? We make house calls.

We not only build the best clones in the Bay Area, but we repair computers and peripherals. Our repair service is based on getting you up and running as soon as possible, often in less than 24 hours.

Mention this ad and receive a 10% discount on parts and labor.

Experts in assisting non-profits and small businesses - Full on-site installation and training - Complete system and network solutions - Classes - Consulting - Servicing - Repair

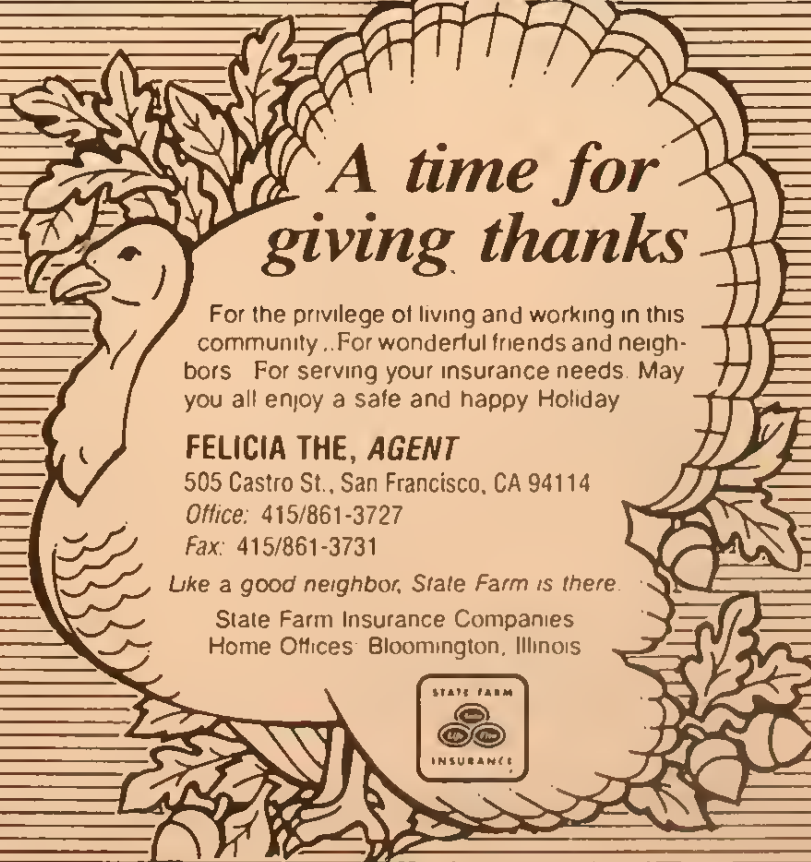
Noe Valley Computers

"Helping people to use computers"

85 29th Street @ San Jose Ave.

282-3000

NOW DOING
MAC REPAIR



A time for giving thanks

For the privilege of living and working in this community... For wonderful friends and neighbors... For serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy Holiday

FELICIA THE, AGENT
505 Castro St., San Francisco, CA 94114
Office: 415/861-3727
Fax: 415/861-3731

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



JAMES FANG for BART BOARD



THE MOST QUALIFIED

Only **JAMES FANG** has the experience and the financial background to make sure that San Francisco gets its money's worth out of **BART**. **JAMES** will bring down crime. He will institute a long range maintenance plan. He will **NOT** raise fares. **HE WILL BRING BART INTO THE AIRPORT.**

San Francisco's leaders agree **JAMES FANG** is the most qualified candidate for the **BART Board**:

March Fong Eu, *Secretary of State*
Nancy Pelosi, *U.S. Congresswoman*
Robert Matsui, *U.S. Congressman*
Quentin Kopp, *State Senator*
Milton Marks, *State Senator*
Angela Alioto, *Supervisor*
Terence Hallinan, *Supervisor*
Thomas Hsieh, *Supervisor*
Willie Kennedy, *Supervisor*
Bill Maher, *Supervisor*
Wendy Nelder, *Supervisor*
Mary Callanan, *Treasurer*
Mike Bernick, *BART Director*
Leland Yee, *Board of Education*
Rosario Anaya, *Board of Education*
Sodonia Wilson, *Board of Education*
Chuck Ayala, *Community College Board*
Tim Wolfred, *Community College Board*
Alan Wong, *Community College Board*
Joseph Alioto, *Former Mayor*
George Christopher, *Former Mayor*

John Molinari, *Former Supervisor*
Justice Harold Brown
Naomi Gray
Larry Wong
Bob Jacobs
Anni Chung
Willie Gee
Charles S. Warner
Joe Bravo
John Duncan
Christina Mack
Arthur Bruzzone
Barry Lastra
Barry Carmody
Tom Smith
Mike Keyes
Anna Guth
Jim Lazarus
Mike Denton
Lim P. Lee
J. B. Dean

Jim Gilleran
Wade Francois
Michael Shaw
Tommy Shaw
James Howard
Granville Jackson
Dr. Julianne Malveaux
Walter Jebe
Marsha De Hart
Harold Yee
Douglas Chan
Roland Ouan
Steve Doi
Scott Hauge
Al Salido
Tina Burgess Coan
Tom Cahill
Chris Bowman
Sam Harper
Marty Keller
Tina Frank

Albert Chang
Peter Fatooh
Rev. James Leach
Tom Hayes
Brian Mavrogeorge
Nancy Ho
Tommy Ng
Dean Woo
Vic Hermoso
Al Tipon
John King
May Louie
Cesar Ascarrunz
Pablo Wong
Stanley Moy, AIA
James Mayo
Florence Fang
Dr. Roland Lowe
Derrald Etheley
Jun Hayotama
Dr. John Tang

Jack Trad
Victoria Fong
Paul Boneberg
Adrian Bermudez
John Figone
Alicia Wang
Mary Souza
Ron Kershaw
Brian Rodli
Naomi Kylesworth
Dance Murphy
Ellen Wall
David Wall
Margaret T. Verges
Evelyn Wilson
Fred Wagner
Babette Drefke
Frank Clauss
Mae Silver
Keith Consorer
Pam Elliott

Roger Perez
James Lew
Espanola Jackson
Barbara Meskunas
Mary Anne Miller
Lorraine Yeoman
Harriet Ross
Mary Merport
Winchell T. Hayward
Anthony Sacco
Wayne Friday
Mike Salerno
Harriet Salerno
John Chnsten
Albert Chang
Bok Pon
Yori Wada
John Barbagelata
Richard Bodisco
Lee Dolson
Gloria Davis

Doris Thomas
Ted Fang
Joyce Aldana
Albert Waters, Jr.
Carol Ruth Silver
Rod McLeod
Dick Cerbato
Lorraine Wiles
Jeff Mori
Tom Kim
Ray Chalker
Bob Sanchez
Roger Cardenas
Vu Duc Vuong
Nick Sapunar
Joe O'Donoghue
Ray Benson
Gale Armstrong
Helen Picon
Porfirio Maldonado
(partial list)

San Francisco Police Officers Association
Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods
Frederick Douglas Symposium
Chinese American Democratic Club
Mexican American Political Association
Lesbian and Gay Voters Project

San Francisco Firefighters Association
Republican County Central Committee
District Seven Democratic Club
Sentinel Newspaper
Chinese Six Companies
Black Leadership Forum

Chinese American Citizens Alliance
Latino Democratic Alliance
S.F. for Reasonable Reform
S.F. Airport Police Association
S.F. Apartment Owners Association
Chinatown Merchants Association



Host of Teen Show Home Turf

Rapping with Dominique DiPrima

By Larry Beresford

Dominique DiPrima—rap music performer, songwriter, singer (with Bay Area funk/soul bands the Appliances, Timex Social Club, and the Chill), actress since the age of 8, television producer and reporter, host of KRON-TV's Emmy Award-winning teen show *Home Turf*, and Noe Valley resident for the past 1½ years—has a problem. At 25 years old, she can't seem to find the time for all her creative endeavors.

"I barely have time to see my family or do the laundry," she laments. A self-described "workout fanatic," DiPrima also lifts weights or runs each morning, takes acting classes at night, and manages to keep a busy schedule of public appearances, such as at last summer's Nelson Mandela rally in Oakland.

In 1979, at age 14, DiPrima became one of the pioneering female performers of rap, as M.C. Lady "D" in New York City. "Rap was just what was happening on the streets then," as well as at places like the Nuyorican Poet's Cafe on the Lower East Side, where she was hanging out.

"Also, rapping was easy for me because rhyming and words are things that I do anyway. And I liked being on stage," she explained recently, over sodas at the Courtyard Cafe.

Though she was once a rapper for the now-defunct San Francisco Ballet Breakers, DiPrima doesn't have any rap music currently out on vinyl. "I always mean to, but I just don't get it together. I'm working so much at KRON." Her current Channel 4 preoccupations not only include *Home Turf*, but a pilot for a new late-night rap video show called *Block Party*, and a program, "4 Kids Who Care," that will recognize youth volunteerism. She also produces weekly news segments for the station's *News Center 4*.

A New York native whose parents are the celebrated beat poet Diane DiPrima and equally celebrated playwright and poet Amiri Baraka (*Dutchman*), Dominique "migrated" frequently due to the travels of her bard parents, and returned often to New York. But she has spent most of her life in San Francisco.

What was it like growing up with famous parents? "My parents are famous, but only in certain intellectual circles. The fame thing has been kind of minor, especially since in this case it wasn't accompanied by fortune," she quips.

"I think what was most influential in my life is the fact that they are intellectuals. So you're raised around a certain level of thought and discussion. There were always people around camping out

on our floor, collaborating on books, doing their theater projects. There were also poets you hung out with, and they ended up babysitting, because they happened to be around. As a kid, you don't say, 'Wow, Allen Ginsberg is babysitting me.' You say, 'Oh, that bearded guy is around here again. He's kind of funny.'"

How did the host of *Home Turf* end up in Noe Valley? "I've mostly lived in the Western Addition and the Mission," DiPrima says. "Because of the popularity of the show, I thought it would be nice to live someplace a little more low-key after I graduated from college. Noe Valley was top choice, because it's mellow—there are families here—but it's not totally yuppie, and it's sunny. I like the feeling here, it really feels like a neighborhood. I also like being around the kids of Noe Valley, and there are a lot of nice little stores."

Although DiPrima enjoys just walking up and down 24th Street and hanging out at the newsstand or Xela Imports, she considers the Mission District to be her home turf, "because that's where I spent most of my teen years, getting through college [San Francisco State, theater arts, 1988] and all that."

DiPrima's involvement in *Home Turf* (which airs Saturdays at 1 and 9:30 a.m.) came about in 1984, when Jon Fromer of KRON's children's programming unit "had this concept for a new show, and he saw me rapping somewhere and asked me to come and audition, and we've been working together ever since," she relates.

DiPrima serves as host of the show, which features segments on Bay Area teen haunts and activities, interspersed with rap songs, many written and performed by DiPrima herself. She also researches potential stories, sets up and produces film shoots, and writes and edits scripts.

"And there are a lot of public appearances, going to high schools and talking to the kids—more than I can do, in fact. But I try to do as many of them as I can. They listen, because they like the show."

DiPrima's commitment to such public appearances reflects *Home Turf*'s celebration of the positive side of Bay Area teenagers—its emphasis on role models, healthy self-images for teens, the importance of staying in school and away from drugs, and on having constructive goals.

Most recently, DiPrima has become a youth reporter for KRON's 5 o'clock news. She has reported on topics ranging from Kinderscience, a program teaching basic scientific method to 4- and 5-year-olds at Francis Scott Key Elementary School; the Wolfpack Tennis Club for inner city kids in South San Francisco;

the Chinatown youth center Cameron House and the California Mile race, to "What is Rap?", a segment aired when the controversy over 2 Live Crew first broke.

What is rap? For 30- to 40-something Noe Valleyans who grew up on the rock and soul sounds of the '60s, rap is often viewed as intimidating, loud, or even offensive, especially given its recent negative coverage in the national media. DiPrima's article, "Beat the Rap," in the September/October issue of *Mother Jones*, answers the charge of sexism in rap music with examples of positive messages from female rappers Queen Latifah, Salt-N-Pepa, and MC Lyte.

From a historical perspective, DiPrima says, "Rap is an extension of the African-American oral tradition, which can be traced back to the African Griots, who were oral historians. And we go through gospel and the blues, the Last Poets, people like Gil Scott-Heron, and also the deejays in Jamaica, who pioneered deejay toasting. To put it in the context of now, rap music is a form of self-expression for America's young people—it's no longer just inner-city black kids."

"What I would say to parents and other people having a hard time with rap is that it's a big musical form, and like any pop form, there's the positive stuff and the negative. So don't get caught up in the hype. Think back to when you were a kid, and what your mom said about rock and roll: 'That music is going to ruin this country—it's jungle music. It all sounds the same to me, it all sounds like noise to me.'"

"So check yourself and see if you sound just like your mother. And if you do, I'd say this: It may not be your style, it's not for everybody, but listen for yourself. Turn the volume down low, check out the lyrics. If you want to hear some good rap, listen to Queen Latifah, the Jungle Brothers, KRS-One, or San Francisco's own Paris. These are people who have positive messages in their music."

DiPrima also did a show for KRON called *Rhyme History*, which featured 20 different Bay Area rap groups performing the poetry of Shakespeare, Keats, Shelley, and Langston Hughes. "What was great about the show was that the rappers didn't have any problem with the phrasing, or with communicating the feeling of what was being said by the poets. I wanted to show people that rap and poetry are really very much the same thing—a rhyme is a rhyme."

"I wanted educators and parents who see the show to realize that rap is a powerful tool for education. It's all about words, it's all about literacy. All of these kids are getting turned on to words

through rap. So don't shut that off—flow with it, and exploit it."

DiPrima is not only passionate about rap, but about her other pet subject, Bay Area teens.

"A big mission we have on *Home Turf* is to show young people in a positive light, because that's just not being done currently in the media. It's no wonder that senior citizens are terrified of teenagers. When they see teens on the news, they're all drug addicts, or robbing and bludgeoning people. But the fact is it's not difficult to show teenagers in a positive light. We are so overwhelmed with positive stories on *Home Turf* that we can't cover them all," she says.

"This generation is facing a tough, tough situation, with issues like AIDS, crack, and unemployment. But at the same time, this generation is doing a lot of positive work, and it's handling [the situation]. That's the story that's not being told. These kids are involved with the environment, they're interested in world peace, they're very concerned about racism."

"I'm not trying to paint a picture of teenagers as perfect angels. No, teenagers are obnoxious. They're dealing with raging hormones. But if you think you weren't like that when you were a teenager, you're wrong. You don't remember what you were like. Call your mom and ask her." □

CREATIVE OUTLET



CREATIVE
OUTLET
667 Folsom St
(bet. 2nd & 3rd)

Natural fiber clothing
at 30%-60% off
regular retail
Plus... scarves, jewelry,
socks, belts and cloth shoes.
Open Mon-Sat 11:00-5:00

MISSION BAY

The Homes, Parks and Jobs that San Francisco Needs.

Today Mission Bay is a run-down former railroad yard on San Francisco's waterfront south of the Bay Bridge.

But tomorrow Mission Bay can become a vibrant, liveable neighborhood, like other great San Francisco neighborhoods.

A neighborhood of homes, shops, offices, school and childcare centers, cultural and community facilities—all encompassed by waterfront parks, playgrounds, a restored creek and wetlands.

Mission Bay will be much more than just a unique place for those who live or work there. All San Franciscans will benefit from the creation of a new neighborhood.

As the largest stretch of undeveloped land in San Francisco, Mission Bay is an unparalleled opportunity to solve the City's longstanding shortages of affordable housing, open space, and employment and economic opportunities.

The public benefits of the new neighborhood include:

- 273 of its 313 acres devoted to housing, parks, streets and community facilities.
- Over 8,250 homes ranging in size and style from studio apartments to three and four bedroom flats and townhouses. Over 3,000 homes will be subsidized to be affordable for low and moderate income families. An additional 250 housing units elsewhere in the City will be generated by the project.
- 68 acres of public parks and open space.
- An 11-acre restored wetlands on the Bay.
- Over 20,000 permanent jobs, with preference given to San Francisco residents.
- Job training and economic development programs for women, minorities and locally-owned businesses.

- Over \$200 million in surplus revenue to the City in the first 30 years.
- Hundreds of small business opportunities and a traditional San Francisco shopping street.
- Public facilities, including childcare and senior centers, a school, fire and police station, theater and community center.
- Cleanup of toxics.
- Street, MUNI and Port improvements.
- Every building designed for earthquake safety, and energy and water conservation.

By voting YES on Proposition I on November 6th, you can help create this new neighborhood.

Proposition I has been endorsed by:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Affordable Housing Alliance | Harvey Milk Lesbian & Gay Democratic Club |
| Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club | Hispanic Chamber of Commerce |
| Arab American Democratic Club | ILWU Legislative Committee |
| Arts Democratic Club | Japanese American Democratic Club |
| Bay Area Council | Korean American Association |
| Bay Area Union Labor Party | Latino Democratic Club |
| Bayview Hunters Point Democratic Club | League of Conservation Voters |
| Bayview Merchants Association | Log Cabin Club of S.F. |
| Bernal Heights Democratic Club | Mission Creek Harbor Association |
| Black Chamber of Commerce | National Women's Political Caucus, S.F. |
| Black Leadership Forum | Planning Association of the Richmond |
| Building & Construction Trades Council | Raoul Wallenberg Jewish Democratic Club |
| Chamber of Commerce | SEIU Joint Council |
| Chinese American Citizens Alliance | S.F. Democratic Party |
| Chinese American Democratic Club | S.F. Deputy Sheriffs Association |
| City Democratic Club | S.F. Firefighters Local 798 |
| Coalition of Black Trade Unionists | S.F. Labor Council |
| Coalition for Better Housing | S.F. Police Officers Association |
| Coalition for Economic Equity | S.F. Planning & Urban Research Assoc. |
| Democratic Women's Forum | S.F. Religious Council |
| District 8 Democratic Club | S.F. Republican Party |
| Downtown Association | Stonewall Gay Democratic Club |
| Filipino American Democratic Club | Sunset Democratic Club |
| Frederick Douglass Symposium | Teamsters Joint Council #7 |

YES ON I

Read Any Good Books Lately?

Continued from Page 1

and became the artistic mouthpiece for the nation.

Butler says the novel is especially interesting because "it is written under the pretense of fiction, but is actually about a real man who expelled artistic freedom in Germany during the Nazi reign. The man's family was so angered by the publication of the book that they had it banned in Germany in 1968."

For Stacy Foiles of Army Street, the Russian intellectual Dostoyevsky has everlasting appeal. She maintains that in-between other literary excursions, she often comes back and re-reads his novels.

The desire to read books that contain culturally or ethnically different perspectives is also prevalent among Noe Valley readers. Sanchez Street resident Anna Schaeffer recently finished Gabriel Garcia Marquez's *Love in the Time of Cholera*, and is now immersed in Isabel Allende's *House of Spirits*.

She claims that "these Central American writers can bring us to their countries through their novels. We are able to share in the characters' common human experience, while getting an understanding for the perspectives of another culture."

Ezarik, at Cover to Cover, observes that "Central American writers seem really popular right now. Books like *The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love*, by Oscar Hijuelos, sell like crazy."

Amy Tan's novel *The Joy Luck Club*, which centers around family and assimilation issues for modern Chinese-American women, is a top seller at both Cover to Cover and Phoenix Books.

And at Phoenix, Rogers also points out that "anything by Toni Morrison [author of *Beloved*, *Song of Solomon*, and *Sula*, among others] sells really fast."

Samantha Silver, of Noe Street, is now on the third novel in John Nichols' New Mexico trilogy, which consists of *The Milagro Beanfield War*, *The Magic Journey*, and *Nirvana Blues*. In her view, the novels offer a poignant depiction of "how urban development has demolished the community life and culture of the indigenous people of Taos Valley in New Mexico." Silver became interested in Nichols' work, she says, after hearing him give an inspiring speech at her college graduation.

Another preoccupation among Noe Val-



MacKenzie Gifford's public perusal of books began when she was big enough to see over the table at What's for Dessert on Church Street.
PHOTOS BY PAMELA GERARD.

ley bookworms is self-improvement. Rogers says, "Books like *Do What You Love and the Money Will Follow* sell in stacks, like hotcakes!" She has also noted that "there is a strong tendency toward metaphysical books in this area."

Pat Taylor, a browser at Cover to Cover, is now engrossed in *The Power of Your Other Hand: A Course in Channeling the Inner Wisdom of the Right Brain*, by Lucia Capacchione. Taylor says she has always been interested in the way our minds work, and in how they affect the way we are. When not reading this type of non-fiction, she enjoys "novels by authors like Alice Walker."

Books about psychology are pervasive among the coffee drinkers on 24th Street. David Martin, a Church Street resident, sits in front of the San Francisco Coffee Company, examining *Jungian Psychology: The Survival Papers*, by Daryl Sharp. Martin, who works as a data processing consultant, says he "has always been fascinated by psychology—computers and minds kind of go together."

Further up the street, at the Meat Market Coffeehouse, Meeno Yashar, a neigh-

borhood babysitter, studies *Historical and Cultural Perspectives on Psychology*, specifically the chapter on gender. Just two tables away, Larry Heller, a psychology graduate student and Jersey Street resident, wades through *Beneath the Mask: An Introduction to Theories of Personality*.

Fred Ostapik, who frequents 24th Street's sidewalk benches from his residence in the Ingleside, finds pleasure in reading about his Ukrainian roots in a book called *Ukraine: A Historical Atlas*, by Paul Robert Magosi. Ostapik explains that "this book has special significance, as it was sold to me by a 98-year-old Ukrainian beekeeper from New York."

Though a majority of Noe Valley readers seem to require challenging literary terrain—something that knocks the brain around a bit—we do have our share of "light" readers out there, skimming magazines and newspapers.

But even these show impeccable taste. During last month's street survey, resident Marty Selim was found engrossed in that fine publication—the *Noe Valley Voice*. □



Marc and Tobe Peloquin sample their recent acquisitions in the sunshine outside Phoenix Records and Books on 24th Street.

QUAKE BUSTERS

SINCE 1983

◆
PROTECT YOUR
HOME FROM
EARTHQUAKE
DAMAGE

◆
We provide complete
services for structural
reinforcing and foundation
bolting.

◆
QUALITY WORK
LOW PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES

763-6933

BONDED • LICENSED • INSURED
A Division of Lenoir Construction
License No. 438236-B

SUPERSTAR

"THE CASTRO MOVIE STORE"

LASER DISCS

ONLY \$ **2⁰⁰* OVERNIGHT**

(*ON PREPURCHASE PLAN)

SUPERSTAR SATELLITE
4141 18TH STREET
OPEN EVERY DAY 11 AM-11 PM
863-3333



New and Used
Books
Records • Cassettes
Compact Discs
Comics

Buy • Sell • Trade

Open 10 AM to
10 PM Daily

3850 24th Street 821-3477
San Francisco

**FINE FOOD
DELIVERED
TO YOUR DOOR!**



**CALL
HELP AT HOME
561-1256**

for this month's menu

Delicious Complete Entrees \$7.50
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
Buy 3 meals and get one FREE.

Gift Certificates Available!

Treat yourself or
...a sick friend!
...a new Mom!
...a relative who hates to cook!

Help at Home is sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Services

To E or not to E?

How to decide your vote on the San Francisco Nuclear-Free Zone Initiative (Proposition E)...

YES

Means you want local control over the transportation of dangerous radioactive materials on our city streets.

NO

Means you think that nuclear waste and weapons should be shipped through our neighborhoods without public knowledge or consent.

YES

Means you want the City government to avoid investments and contracts with corporations that make nuclear weapons.

NO

Means you want our city funds to support corporations that continue the nuclear arms build-up for profit.

YES

Means you want an unpaid, elected commission to uphold our Nuclear-Free Zone law.

NO

Means you want to let the Board of Supervisors continue to ignore the Nuclear-Free Zone policy we voted for in 1987.

YES

Means you trust groups like: Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club, Black Leadership Forum, Supervisor Harry Britt, David Brower, Ram Dass, GreenPeace, The Green Party, National Organization for Women (NOW), Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) and San Francisco Tomorrow ... all of whom strongly support Proposition E.

NO

Means you trust the nuclear weapons contractors--like Northrop, Lockheed and Rockwell International--who are funding the half-million dollar campaign to defeat Proposition E.

VOTE YES ON E.

For more information about Proposition E, please consult your voter's handbook or call 397-1458.

S.F.N.F.Z.C. FOR PROPOSITION E • REGINA ENDREZZI / TREASURER • CAMPAIGN I.D. #900918

"We support Bill Maher."

SUPERVISOR BILL MAHER HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY:

Sierra Club

San Francisco Democratic Party
National Women's Political Caucus
S.F. Police Officers Association
S.F. Firefighters Association
S.F. Union Labor Party
Stonewall Gay Democratic Club

MAHER RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIRS

Dianne Feinstein • Quentin Kopp • Willie Brown

"San Francisco needs Bill Maher's leadership and vision. I urge you to join me in voting for Bill on November 6."

—Dianne Feinstein

"The outsider...who's in."

S U P E R V I S O R

Bill Maher

Committee to Re-Elect Bill Maher • 1841 Market St. • SF 94103





Care for AIDS Caregivers at Kairos House

By Grace D'Anca

Early on a Friday evening, over 20 people are gathered at a lovely Victorian flat on Douglass Street. Some sit listening to a classical piano concert, while a man in the next room gets a shoulder and neck massage. Others are gathered around a table loaded with hors d'oeuvres in the middle of a black-and-white-tiled kitchen floor.

A breeze from the open sliding doors to the back yard brings in the tinkle of wind chimes and the quiet murmur of running water from the fountain in the small garden, which comes complete with rabbits in a hutch.

Laughter and a very special camaraderie fill the five rooms. It's a regular Friday night open house at Kairos House—a program for caregivers of people with ARC and AIDS, offering support groups, counseling, and a community of others who are caring for, or grieving over, friends or family infected with the HIV virus.

Kairos House was founded two years ago by Father John McGrann, 40, an archdiocesan Catholic priest and the program's executive director. When Mc-

Grann, a former volunteer for the Shanti Project (a support organization for the terminally ill), surveyed existing San Francisco social service agencies for AIDS sufferers, he discovered that there was no program addressing burnout among caregivers.

So with financial contributions from friends, he opened Kairos House (*kairos* is the Greek word for "moment of life"), a non-profit, non-sectarian organization at 114 Douglass St. in the heart of the Castro.

"Kairos House tries to help caregivers be a presence to people in pain, to help all involved approach life with a greater trust," McGrann said.

"There are many life lessons to learn when dealing with people with AIDS. We're talking about death, which we don't normally do in this society. And we're facing our own deaths, our own helplessness—most of life is out of our control. We're learning to let go of our anger, to be more peaceful. We're also learning the value of listening."

"The gift of the epidemic is that it helps people connect—not just gay people, but people from the entire community. Caregivers learn what's important be-

cause they're dealing with the value of life. The program is not religious, but it is spiritual because it deals with unconditional love. That's what caregiving is."

Those involved with Kairos House say it offers a level of compassion and support not to be found anywhere else in the community. The first time Castro resident John Behrens, went to Kairos, he walked into a Friday night gathering, stood by the kitchen table, and cried. Behrens, a 42-year-old accountant, had cared for his partner for three years until his death a year ago.

"I realized after my lover died that I didn't build in any support for myself," Behrens said. "Finding Kairos House began my acquaintance with the fact that people who don't know you can welcome you in. My emotional life was a shambles. When my lover died, I felt like I had nothing left—but with help from my grief group, and just being there and talking to people, I can make it through."

Gordon Salter, 52, of Glen Park, has lost numerous friends to AIDS, with multiple deaths sometimes occurring within a period of a week. He now leads support groups at Kairos House and

Caregivers of people with AIDS treat themselves to some cake and camaraderie at Kairos House on Douglass Street. Father John McGrann (left), founder of the program, presides over this Friday night open house. PHOTO BY TOM WACHS

throughout the city.

"A lot of the groups out there are just people kvetching. But here it's completely different," Salter said. "It reminds me of New England where I grew up, and people really support dying people and their families. There are people here to just sit and be silent with, or to listen—whatever's needed. And caregivers can come to the house when they need a break, and just be away from the place where it's all happening."

But many AIDS caregivers, particularly those who find themselves in a perpetual cycle of grief and loss, are losing their stamina. Their numbers are decreasing even as the number of AIDS patients is increasing. Over 18,000 people in California have died of AIDS in the last 10 years, 6,000 of those in San Francisco—and the Department of Public Health projects the toll to rise to over 12,000 by mid-1993.

Many AIDS patients are faced with overwhelming obstacles, such as in-

Continued on Page 12

Now
Valencia Street
HAS-BEANS

Gourmet Coffees
Espresso Bar
Cappuccino



One Dollar Off
Purchase any pound of coffee with this coupon
at Valencia Street store. (2lb. limit per customer)

1038 Valencia Street at Hill

Noe's Cook

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

(Breakfast Wednesday - Sunday only)

Serving European Cuisine Daily

Specials for Lunch & Dinner Between \$6 - \$9
(Includes entree, soup and choice of potatoes and vegetable)

Specials Change Daily • Enjoy our Continental Atmosphere



Open Tuesday 5 pm - 10 pm
Wednesday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm and 5 pm - 10 pm
Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 2 pm and 4 pm - 10 pm
Closed Monday

3782 - 24th St. at Church next to Noe's Bar 826-3811

T. Marasco Selections



WINE
SPIRITS
GIFTS

introducing

PRIMO PASSAPORTO

We now offer two types of benefit cards for our preferred customers. Our original PASSAPORTO is still available for only \$5.00 per year. In addition, we offer the PRIMO PASSAPORTO card with many additional, money saving benefits.

PASSAPORTO

(Five Dollars per Year)

- a ten percent savings every day on spirits (e.g., scotch, cognac, liqueurs) except for sale items. Sale items qualify for smaller savings.
- a one percent refund on all purchases (including foods at Pacific Heights) paid on 10 December.
- check cashing over purchase amount (up to \$25.00)
- private sale with champagne and caviar

PRIMO PASSAPORTO

(Twenty-five Dollars per Year)

All of the above PLUS the following:

- purchase single bottles of wine at the case price EVERYDAY
- save 50% on store sponsored wine tastings
- free mylar gift bags with purchases
- your name enters a drawing for a case of wine delivered to your home just prior to Thanksgiving (Value: \$100.00)

Of course, each PASSAPORTO is valid at all stores!

Visit our new
Food-to-Go

DEPARTMENT IN NOE VALLEY

PACIFIC HEIGHTS	NOE VALLEY	MONTCLAIR
2999 Washington	3821 24th Street	6140 Medau Place
San Francisco	San Francisco	Oakland
Califronia	Califronia	Califronia
94115	94114	94611
931-7797	824-2300	339-8405

Refuge and Renewal at Kairos House

Continued from Page 11

adequate medical care, limited insurance coverage, the financial drain of long-term care, and a shortage of people willing to help take care of them (not only because of burnout, but because of homophobia, or fear of contracting the disease).

According to McGrann, the shortage of caregivers is compounded by the fact that "the disease affects every patient differently. It comes in waves, like an army advancing, and the patient must fight each onslaught of infections. There's an unpredictability to the disease, and therefore, the frustrations of each kind of caregiver are different.

"For family members, there is often the fear, after coming to San Francisco, of going home where they will have no support. For nurses, there is the constant frustration of being overworked, so that they have no time to talk to the patients, even when nurses are often the only emotional support available. For doctors, who are supposed to cure people, there is a sense of helplessness—they are supposed to be strong and have the answers, but AIDS isn't something they can cure.

"And for partners and friends, there is the practical, everyday stuff to deal with—the physical needs and, on top of that, the frustration of trying to deal with AIDS dementia, when the whole personality of a loved one may change, so that they are no longer able to communicate how they feel or what they want."

Kairos House serves over 200 people every week, offering caregiver and grief support groups on Monday through Thursday evenings, as well as individual counseling. The Friday night open house always features a masseuse and pianist, and caregivers may also use the house for brief respite periods.

Besides McGrann, there is one other

paid staff person at Kairos House. Support group leaders are also paid, but many give their modest stipends back to the program. For the most part, however, Kairos House survives due to the talents of nearly 50 volunteers who help with fundraising, clerical work, housecleaning, gardening, cooking, newsletter production, and a host of other activities.

Two years ago, Elaine Bush, a public accountant, had some time in her schedule and decided she wanted to work in the AIDS epidemic. She heard about Kairos from a friend, and has been putting in a day a week ever since, helping with financial matters, as well as sitting on the board.

"Getting involved with Kairos was the best thing I ever did. The quality of people there, and their devotion to one another, is like nothing else."

Kairos receives no government funds. It is partially supported by foundations and corporations, as well as by monthly donations and memorials. The monies are supplemented by a series of sidewalk sales throughout the year, as well as by an annual fundraiser.

This year's fundraiser will be held Nov. 4, at the Carnelian Room in the Bank of America Building, 555 California St., from 3 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person, and the event will feature an auction, as well as wine, hors d'oeuvres, and entertainment. The goal is to raise \$10,000 for operational expenses.

Kairos House also offers a free lending library of books, audio and video tapes, and a newsletter. A new 14-minute video, "Together We Care," is available for a suggested donation of \$20, or on complimentary loan, and is an effective tool for orienting new caregivers to the unique issues of AIDS care and the services that Kairos House provides.

For more information on Kairos House, call 861-0877. If you get the answering machine, you will receive an affirmation for the day, such as, "I thankfully receive all compliments, and I acknowledge myself daily for being a powerful gift of healing for those I care for." □



Joel Ventresca FOR SUPERVISOR

A Proven Neighborhood Leader for the 1990's

Joel Ventresca, neighborhood activist and past president of the Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods, has spent most of his adult life working to improve the quality of life in San Francisco. Joel has a 15 year record of accomplishments:

- Served as a leader in the citizen's initiative fight that resulted in the adoption of the most restrictive growth control measure in the nation.
- Helped build the largest community-based recycling program in the region.
- Pushed successfully to keep every neighborhood library open.
- Fought for the passage of the Two-Term Limit for Supervisors.
- Spearheaded the effort to reject the expensive, unnecessary downtown stadium proposal that saved the city \$100 million in public funds.

Endorsed by **San Francisco Tomorrow**,
the city's leading environmental organization.

Join us in electing a neighbor to City Hall:

Jack Morrison
Social Services Commissioner
John Lo Schiavo
USF President
John Riordan
Community College Board
Tony Sacco
Fire Fighters Local 798
Espanola Jackson
Pres. Dist 7 Demo. Club
John Barbagelata
Retired, Board of Supervisors
Michael Harney
S.F. Tenants Union
Jake McGoldrick
Vice-Pres. of Rent Board

Mark Northcross
Investment Banker
Rosa Mirkarimi
Nuclear Free Zone
Cesar Ascaranza
Pres. MAPA
Rich Bodusco
Two-Term Limit Campaign
Chip Conley
Hotel Owner
Zach Cowan
Environmental Attorney
John Garcia
Local 2 Field Representative
Richard Han
TV Broadcaster

Sue Caution
Telegraph Hill Dwellers
Marie Cleasby
Pacific Heights Resid. Assn.
Matt Ellinger
Bayview Hill Neigh. Assn.
David Hooper
New Mission Improv. Assn.
Joe Mahoney
Pres. Sunnyside Neigh. Assn.
Frances McNamara
Pres. Lakeshore Acres
Improv. Club
Jake Murdoch
Lincoln Park Neigh. Assn.
(Partial List)

Make contributions to Ventresca for Supervisor, 202 Grant St., SF CA 94117 (415) 731-1434, 110#900375

Jenkins Stretches the Language Of Dance

By Jeff Kaliss

Performances by the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company often resemble a waking dream, filled with fantasy, mystery, and fluid motion, and choreographed with a beauty that the average subconscious could never create.

But Jenkins, a Noe Valley resident for the past decade, does not describe herself as a choreographer. "I'm very much what I call myself in the program, which is a 'choreographic director,'" she points out. "The reason for this is that my dancers make up about 90 percent of the steps that they do. That's why I can sit here and talk to you, and have them in there working on our new piece."

We're seated in the lobby outside the studio she shares with the Oberlin Dance Collective and the New Performance Gallery, on 17th Street near South Van Ness. A few days before, Jenkins showcased "Woman Window Square" and a number of shorter pieces at Theater Artaud. The company is now developing a new piece, in collaboration with avant-garde composer Paul Drescher, that will premiere at Laney College in January.

As evidenced by "Woman Window Square," a terpsichorean parable of foreign intrigue that uses projected images and pre-recorded spoken words, Jenkins is very much interested in the interrelationship of language and body movement. Many people compare her with her former employer, visionary choreographer Merce Cunningham, because of both artists' interest in developing gesture in dance.

But Jenkins distinguishes herself from Cunningham by pointing out that "Merce is a classicist, very committed to the vocabulary that he has developed over the last 30 years. He doesn't shift from work to work, whereas I'm really interested in gestural language and people's ability to do technical dancing—virtuosic, pure dancing—unencumbered by anything."

Toward this end, she encourages all the members of her troupe, several of whom also live in Noe Valley, to develop



A "choreographic director" with vision, Margaret Jenkins has not only developed a world-famous, tradition-breaking ensemble, but has also helped usher in a new era for Bay Area dance. PHOTO BY BEVERLY THARP

their own set of gestures for each dance number. They discuss their innovations with Jenkins and each other, as well as with the composer, visual artist, costumer, and others involved in the production.

"My feedback," states the director, "isn't any more informed than someone else's."

Jenkins is very picky, though, about who is allowed to join this hard-working ensemble. "It's a long process, where I involve students from my workshops in

making dances with me, so I can find out how they work creatively," she says.

The pick of these students will then find themselves facing Jenkins over lunch or coffee at the Meat Market Coffeehouse, on 24th Street. "I interview people on a one-to-one basis," she explains. "Whether someone can do the actual steps is one level of confidence, and whether they're interesting people to me, since I work so intimately with them creatively, is another whole level. It's a

marriage of sorts." And only a select few make it from the Meat Market to the rehearsal studio. (The company currently has eight members: Jim Aarons, Susan Chilcote, Martin Gould, Ellie Klopp, Anne Kraus, Stephanie Maher, Janet Sturman, and Jesse Traschen.)

Jenkins got her own start following in the footsteps of her older sister Becky, at the Peters Wright Creative Dance studio in 1960s San Francisco. The sisters were descendants of five generations of San Franciscans on their mother's side, and a line of socialists on their father's. Becky went on to be a radical therapist, while Margaret has become one of the leaders of the innovative dance movement in San Francisco.

"I think there was a very clear message from my parents that we had a responsibility to make a difference," says Jenkins. "And how we chose to do it was up to us."

"What was very unique about this city," she continues, "was that you could study modern dance from very young, and you didn't have to take ballet." Nevertheless, the young Jenkins acquired enough classical technique to get herself admitted to Juilliard, although "I wasn't attracted to that kind of dance at all."

After Juilliard and her work with Cunningham, Jenkins returned to her native city in 1970 and found the modern dance scene to be vital but undeveloped. "Sheila Xoregos was here with her company, and there was Dance Spectrum, Pacific Ballet, and Anna Halperin," she recalls, "but what there wasn't was that sense of community."

In a former factory space at Bryant and 18th streets, Jenkins established what was to be one of the city's first studio performing spaces, a showplace for her own and other newly created ensembles. Through the '70s, she saw an influx of young dancers "who were wondering whether you really had to live the quality of life that people were living in New York in order to do something you loved." The local dance community grew considerably, "which doesn't necessarily guarantee better work, but it certainly guarantees more energy."

During those two decades of creating her moody, highly disciplined repertoire, Jenkins' company relocated from Bryant and 18th to a second-story space on Mission near 15th Street, and then in 1983 moved to her current location. Pieces such as "Woman Window Square" are performed elsewhere because the 17th Street studio, although spacious, is not

Continued on Page 15

Make it a San Francisco Tradition . . . Shop at

Noe Valley Bakery



Cakes For All Occasions
We Specialize in Wedding Cakes
Holiday Stollen • Pumpkin Pies
Mince Pies • Holiday Cookies

4073 24th Street • 550-1405

Open Daily Mon-Fri 6-7, Sat 6-6, Sun 9-4

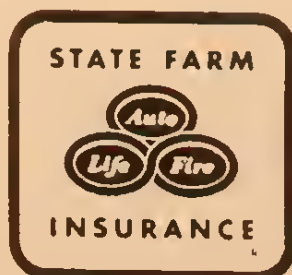


Tree work, Planting, Cleanup,
Water-Saving Irrigation

552-4444

City Gardening Service

"See me for all
your family
insurance needs."



Melanie Marks
301 Chenery
Bus: (415) 333-9411

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

SCENIC INDIA

RESTAURANT

For the Best Indian Food, the Best Price
and Best Service in the City

532 Valencia (Between 16th and 17th)

621-7226

Lunch: 11 am - 3 pm Dinner: 5 pm - 10 pm
(20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON)

RODEL RODIS

FOR BART BOARD

The Only Candidate With Transportation Experience

President, San Francisco Public Utilities Commission

- ☞ Guided improvement in Muni, voted California's best transit system in 1989.
- ☞ Led PUC's efforts to fence in Muni yards to reduce graffiti on buses.
- ☞ Introduced night PUC meetings in neighborhoods to promote greater public participation.

Vice President, S.F. Transportation Committee

- ☞ Helped prepare Prop B and develop strategic plan to invest \$900 million in transportation improvements over the next 20 years.

What I'll Do on BART Board

Take BART to the Airport. BART should go directly to the Airport. No more delays. No more excuses.

Increase Ridership. We need creative marketing to encourage more people to ride BART.

Passenger Safety. Crime is increasing on BART. We need more cooperation with law enforcement agencies and more officers on trains.


Regional Cooperation. We must eliminate the transportation turf wars around the Bay.

Meetings in San Francisco. Currently, all BART Board meetings are in Oakland. I'll bring meetings to S.F. to encourage community participation.

We Support Rodel Rodis!

Leo McCarthy <i>Lt. Governor</i>	Democratic Party
Dianne Feinstein <i>Former Mayor</i>	S.F. Democratic Party
Art Agnos <i>Mayor</i>	Sunset Community Dem. Club
Jackie Speier <i>Assemblywoman</i>	Bernal Hts. Dem. Club
Louise Renne <i>City Attorney</i>	Alice B. Toklas Lesbian & Gay Dem. Club
Harry Britt <i>Supervisor</i>	Arts Dem. Club
Nancy Walker <i>Supervisor</i>	District 8 Dem. Club
Mike Hennessey <i>Sheriff</i>	Latino Dem. Club
Jeff Brown <i>Public Defender</i>	Stonewall Gay Dem. Club
Jo Anne Miller <i>School Board</i>	Raoul Wallenberg Dem. Club
	Arab-American Dem. Club
	Harvey Milk Lesbian & Gay Dem. Club
	City Democratic Club
	Filipino-American Dem. Club
	Environment
	Sierra Club
	League of Conservation Voters
	S. F. Tomorrow
	Labor
	S.F. Labor Council
	ATU Local 1555
	Longshoremen's Union
	Transport Workers Local 250-A
	SEIU Local 790
	Women
	S.F. NOW
	National Women's Political Caucus

Paid for by Committee to Elect Rodel Rodis to BART Board. ID#902276

 **Brotherhood Way**
Jewish Community Center
Invites one and all to its Annual

FAMILY CHANUKKAH FESTIVAL

& Holiday Gift Bazaar

10 am
to
3:30 pm

at 655 Brotherhood Way
in San Francisco

Sunday
December
2, 1990

Activities and Entertainment featuring Pat-A-Cake the Clown, Puppeteer and Magician—Enthralling Storytelling by Joan Sutton—Giant Dragon Moonwalk Playstructure Games and Contests—Raffles—Drop-in Supervised Childcare for ages 2½ through 9, \$3 hr includes Chanukkah arts and crafts making plus snacks

Klezmer Music by the Simcha Orchestra, Delicious Holiday Food including sizzling fresh latkes, kosher hot dogs, and sofganot (jelly donuts)

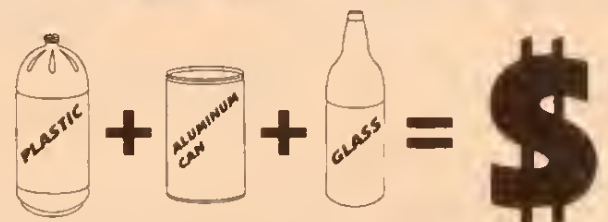
Shop San Francisco's most complete Chanukkah gift collection featuring a vast selection of menorahs and dreidels, gift wrap, Chanukkah candy and "nosherie,"—museum-quality lithographs, ceramics, prints and jewelry, fine gift books, collector plates, Children's books and music tapes, Discovery Toys™ booth

Admission \$2 each adult, Kids under 12 free.

Call 334-7474 for more information.

Clip and present this ad at the door for free admission.

New math for schools



Collect plastic, glass and aluminum beverage containers marked CA Redemption Value and bring them to San Francisco's non-profit recycling centers on Sunday, December 2. Your recyclables will help raise money for Jefferson Elementary, Alamo Elementary and Sunshine High School in San Francisco.

"School Collection Drive Days" are part of Recycle San Francisco!, a partnership of San Francisco schools, businesses and non-profit community recycling centers.



Recycle San Francisco! centers:

Haight Ashbury
Neighborhood
Council Recycling Center
780 Frederick Street
415/753-0932

Richmond
Environmental Action
249 Anza
415/387-3117

San Francisco
Community Recycling
701 Amador
(this location only)
415/285-0669

 CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Division of Recycling

Primary Corporate Sponsor
Mezzanin Bros. Coffee Company

For more information on beverage container recycling, contact the California Division of Recycling at 1-800-332-SAVE

Jenkins at the Center of Dance Innovation

Continued from Page 13

high enough to contain multi-media extravaganzas, she says.

Some critics and fans have looked on Jenkins' interdisciplinary vision as compromising the purity of dance. But "if I were to present the world in any other way, then it wouldn't be the way I experience it," she maintains. "It's a very curious thing in the dance world that we somehow expect [the audience] will get it the first time around. We don't."

Audiences here and abroad are getting enough, however—Jenkins and her dancers were invited to tour both this country and the Soviet Union last year. Her "Steps Away" won praise from the *New York Times*' Jennifer Dunning, who wrote, "Nude at first, Miss Jenkins displays a body that is not the young, sleek dance stereotype. But it wears its age unapologetically, moving in a hold, sure way that is its own and is entirely compelling."

"The best relationship to critics is when they write something that didn't occur to you about your work, and it informs you," responds Jenkins. As for the local press, she feels, "It would be wonderful if the *Chronicle* felt that its papers were going to be bought, or not dependent on how much arts coverage there was. Then they'd hire more staff."

Aside from her dance creations, Jenkins takes pride in "having found a way to continue to meet the needs of dancers in terms of salaries...and that I can pretty much guarantee people from 30 to 44 weeks of work a year," including a couple of months of touring. "Woman Window Square" is the first installment in a four-part, four-year, multicultural, multilingual anniversary project called "Jenkins 20," supported by a grant from



Janet Sturman hangs from a rehearsal structure similar to those used in Jenkins' performances. PHOTOS BY PAMELA GERARD

the National Endowment for the Arts.

Equally important is the domestic support from her attorney husband Albert Wax, and from 10-year-old daughter Leslie, born shortly before the couple purchased their Noe Valley home. "Without Albert, none of this would be possible," declares Jenkins. "He often takes a back seat, and he's got incredible tenacity to put up with this lifestyle as long as he has."

Leslie, however, who is not content with a back seat, is "convinced that she owns Noe Valley," testifies her mom. The greatest challenge of Jenkins' day lies outside the studio, she says, wondering "whether I'll have enough energy to walk on 24th Street with my daughter when I get home." □



The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company prepares a new piece at the 22nd Street studio. Jim Aarons (left) and Martin Gould lift Susan Chilcote, while in the background Janet Sturman works out her individual gestures.

♥ Pet Express (415) 821-7111 ♥

SINCE 1968

♥ Boarding

For pets in large indoor-outdoor runs. Special care for special pets.

♥ Grooming

& flea control. All breeds. Cats too! Hat all treatments!

♥ Shipping

To move your pet across town, across the country or world.

♥ Gift Shop

Quality pet foods, travel kennels, treats, toys, beds & accessories.



Mandy & Clyde

OFFICE HOURS: Mon - Fri 7-7 • Sat 9-6 • Sun, noon-4

Come by & visit us at our new location:

1000 Iowa Street (Between 23rd & 25th) San Francisco, CA 94107

ALL PETS HOSPITAL

DANIEL HERSHBERGER, D.V.M.

269 South Van Ness Ave.
Between Duboce & 14th St.

Quality Medical, Surgical,
And Dental Care
For Your Pets

By Appt.: Mon-Fri 8 am-6 pm
Sat 8 am-12 Noon

Also:

- ★ Low-cost Vaccine Clinic
Sat 8-10 am
- ★ Bathing & Flea Control

861-5725



Ramis
C A F E

Open For

Dinner Daily at

5:30 PM

Saturday &

Sunday Brunch

9:00 AM-2:30 PM

Garden Area and

Private Room

Available for

Private Parties

1361 Church St.

San Francisco

415-641-0678

Photo by Beverly Tharp

Currently Featuring Watercolors
by Noe Valley Artist Irene Hendricks



• Potrero Hill •

Open 7 Days GOAT HILL PIZZA

Pasta, Soups, Salads
& Sandwiches
Homemade Soups & Sauces

MONDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT NIGHT
(We call it Neighborhood Night)
All the Pizza and salad you can eat for \$6.50 Adults

Live Music on Thursday & Friday Nights
Harold Bradford, Piano

18th & CONNECTICUT ST.
641-1440

Thrifty JR.

DRUG STORES

4045 24th St. (between Noe & Castro): 648-8660 • Pharmacy: 648-8662



WE'VE COMPUTERIZED OUR PHARMACIES TO BRING YOU EVEN FASTER AND BETTER SERVICE

- MAINTAINS COMPLETE PATIENT PROFILES
- ALERTS THE PHARMACIST TO ANY DRUG INTERACTION
- RECALLS YOUR SPECIAL REQUESTS SUCH AS "EASY OPEN CONTAINERS"
- FASTER SERVICE FOR NEW AND REFILL PRESCRIPTIONS
- ALERTS THE PHARMACIST TO RECORDED ALLERGIES TO PREVENT ALLERGIC REACTIONS TO MEDICATIONS
- RETRIEVES PRESCRIPTIONS BY NAME
- COMPLETE RECORDS FOR INSURANCE AND INCOME TAX PURPOSES
- PROVIDES DUPLICATE RECEIPTS FOR PERSONAL BILLING WHEN NEEDED UPON REQUEST

PHARMACISTS TAKE PRIDE IN PROVIDING THE BEST PROFESSIONAL PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Your Thrifty JR. offers you:

Convenience • Full Prescription Service
Health & Beauty Aids
Photo Film & Film Processing • Cosmetics
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Beer, Wine and Distilled Spirits
WE NOW SELL MUNI FAST PASSES

Thrifty JR. is proud to be part of your community.



CUTEX
POLISH REMOVER
99¢ 6-oz. EACH

ASSORTED FORMULAS
Try the Lemon and Clean Scent varieties.

Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



IBUPROFEN

\$2.69 Your Choice
200 mg 100's
• Caplets • Tablets

Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



FEMININE PADS

\$3.19 27's

Your Choice:
Maxi, Deodorant, Super, Thin
**Carefree Panty Liners or
Deodorant: \$1.49 each**

Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



KODAK
COLOR PRINT FILM

\$6.49 EACH
2 PACK

135-24-200 FILM
with 2-pack of Kodak Supralife
"AA" batteries.
Take advantage of this great value.

Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



BIC
Men's Shavers

\$2.99 EACH

30-count Bonus Pack
Regular or Sensitive.
While stocks last.

Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**CHOCOLATE
CLASSICS CANDY**

\$2.39

Your favorites in snack sizes.

Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



ORAL-B
TOOTHBRUSHES

\$1.59 EACH

Assorted sizes.
Stock up with this great offer.

Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



NYQUIL
Nighttime Medicine

\$3.49

Either Regular or Cherry

Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**THRIFTY
CLEANSER**

2 FOR \$1 21 oz.

Scours sinks clean.

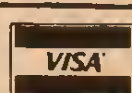
Expires 11/30/90
Offer Valid at Noe Valley Thrifty JR. Only



**LOTTERY
TICKETS**

AVAILABLE AT ALL
CALIFORNIA THRIFTY
DRUG STORES

Hours: 9-9 Mon-Sat, 10-7 Sun
Pharmacy Hours: 9-7 Mon-Fri, 10-6 Sat
Pharmacy closed Sunday



your health partner OVER 60 YEARS.

Noe Still Haunted

Despite rumors to the contrary (last month's "Letters" section), Noe Valley's Haunted House tradition lives on this Halloween in the form of a "Scare House," sponsored by San Francisco Rec and Park at the Upper Noe Recreation Center, Day and Sanchez streets.

The Scare House will swing open its creaky doors at 6 p.m. Oct. 31, and will stage frights up until 10 p.m.

Intrepid kids 7 and older are invited to take a tour of two floors of ghastly rooms and halls, featuring an Egyptian crypt, scenes from a seance, and the usual complement of monsters, ghouls, and goblins. (Those who make it through alive will receive a candy bar.)

The entrance fee is \$1 for kids up to age 15, and \$2 for trick-or-treaters 16 and older. And there's still time to sign up to be a "heastie" volunteer—call Kevin Black at 695-5011.

Amish Quilt Raffle

A 40-by-40-inch Amish-style quilt will be raffled off during the Advent service at the Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St., on Dec. 2, to raise money to support the many community programs that take place at the Ministry.

The "center diamond" pattern quilt, which took more than six months to make, was pieced by Jody House, a needlework professional from Davis, Calif., and quilted and assembled by Noe Valley resident and long-time quilter, Susan Bistline.

"When I moved to Noe Valley a year ago," says Bistline, "I was impressed with the way the church and the building sharers reach out to so many people with various needs and interests. I've never seen anything quite like it before. The quilt was my way of helping with these efforts."

The quilt, which is vibrant red, set off by bands of turquoise, teal, and navy, will be displayed in Gallery Sanchez at the Ministry, and on 24th Street on most Saturdays throughout November. Tickets for the drawing will be sold (\$1 each, or six for \$5) at the church, and at various locations in Noe Valley.

Recycling Goes Bananas

In September, Mayor Art Agnos congratulated the residents of San Francisco for earning the award for Best Urban Re-

SHORT TAKES



Susan Bistline displays the Amish-style quilt to be raffled off Dec. 2 in a benefit for the Noe Valley Ministry. PHOTO BY CHARLES KENNARD

cycling Program in the U.S., given by the National Recycling Coalition, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

San Francisco's Curbside Recycling collection began in April of 1989 (Phase One), with 28,000 homes in the southeast part of the city. Noe Valley residents became a part of the program a year later (Phase Two), when 40,000 more homes in the Mission, Bayview, Castro, Twin

Peaks, and Glen Park neighborhoods also began receiving the service.

Statewide, the average participation in recycling programs is 30 percent. In San Francisco, however, the participation rate is a whopping 80 percent.

Residents of the Phase One and Two areas will be pleased to know that thus far they have saved the equivalent of 121,482 trees, or 1.6 trees per household.

They have also recycled 209 tons of steel and tin cans, saving enough energy to light 13,752 60-watt light bulbs for a month. Nearly 7 million glass bottles and 40 tons of plastic soda bottles have also been recycled.

By April of 1991, curbside recycling will be expanded to all single-family homes and residences of 5 units or less in the city. Residents who want to promote recycling on their blocks should call the San Francisco Recycling Program's volunteer coordinator at 554-6197.

Poll Workers Wanted

Is it politically correct to man the polls during the city's general election coming up on Tuesday, Nov. 6? It is indeed, if you're a registered voter and resident of San Francisco. It's also a good way to meet your neighbors and make some money at the same time (from \$49 to \$79).

Poll workers, who receive a one-hour training session prior to election day, work from 6:30 a.m. to 9-10:30 p.m., with breaks for lunch and dinner.

Applications are available at City Hall at the Registrar's Office, Room 158. Bilingual workers, especially those who speak English and Chinese, Spanish, Russian or Vietnamese, are needed.

For more information call 554-4399.

Keeping Schools in Tune

The organization known as Music in Schools Today has a mission—to revitalize the quality of music education in San Francisco's public schools. To this end, it has begun an "Adopt an Instrument" program, to which anyone may donate new or used instruments in working or repairable condition.

As things stand now, most school instruments must be shared by several children, and of those instruments, many are relics of the 1950s and not worth repairing. For this reason, Music in Schools Today is working to augment the school district's annual instrument allocation of \$100,000.

Anyone who'd like to make a cash contribution or donate an instrument—whether it be a drum, a flute, or an electric piano—should contact Music in Schools Today at 2515 Fillmore St. (telephone: 931-4313). The first \$40,000 in donations will be matched dollar for dollar by the school district.

Continued on Page 19

From beginner to gourmet... we have all of your cooking & gift needs for every occasion.

The Pantry

Purveyor of
Gourmet Coffees,
Cookware &
Goodies

OPEN 7 DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO • 3901 24TH STREET AT SANCHEZ • 641.7040

BERKELEY • 3190 COLLEGE AVENUE AT ALCATRAZ • 601.6444

TCO

**Professional Services
for Home Buyers and Sellers**

**1364 Haight Street
San Francisco, CA 94117
(415) 621-1600**

EARTHQUAKE

PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY

Light Sticks • Thermal Blankets
Combo Radio/Flashlights • First Aid/Medical Kits
Automatic Gas Shut-off Valve

FOR A FREE CATALOG CALL
415/773-8645 – S.T. ENTERPRISES

PREPAREDNESS

The best seafood in San Francisco is served in an alley!

THE HALF SHELL PROUDLY PRESENTS LIVE MAINE LOBSTER MONDAY NIGHTS

A one-pound Fresh Maine Lobster grilled and served with drawn butter and fresh Sonoma County vegetables. A remarkable value.

13⁰⁰

Call to reserve your Lobster... or take your chances!

552-7677
SEAFOOD • PASTA • COCKTAILS



THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley
(Between 8th and 7th, off Folsom)



HAPPY THANKSGIVING

For Your Holiday Dining, We Feature

Nitrate-Free Fresh Chicken & Apple, Thai Chicken, and Santa Fe Turkey Sausage, Smoked Duck Sausage, Cajun Andouille & Tasso and Many More

We Also Carry an Assortment of Naturally Smoked Fish, Chicken, Duck & Pheasant.

Also: Fresh Russian Beluga & Sevruga Caviar as well as a Selection of Domestic Caviars

We Have a Variety of the Finest European Chocolates Domestic & Imported Cheese

**We Prepare
Party Platters
and
Gift Baskets**

3977 - 24th St. (between Noe & Sanchez)

550-7982

Open Monday-Friday 10-7

Saturday 9-7 Sunday 10-6

What's For Dessert? is a bakery/cafe offering unique cakes, elegant French pastry, scones, croissants, Graffeo coffee—and now serving LUNCH of soup, salads and sandwiches—all available for take-out. We are open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday

**ORDER HOLIDAY PIES
AND CAKES EARLY!**



What's For Dessert?

1497 Church at 27th Street, San Francisco 94131

Telephone 550-7465

**THE TAX
Managers**
Formerly the Tax Man

Carol Robinson, EA

Susan Ketterer, EA

Members, National Association
of Enrolled Agents

Make an Appointment Now for Tax Planning!

300 Vicksburg St., Suite 1
San Francisco, CA 94114

821-3200

Notary Public Service Available

INTERIOR
AFFORDABLE

IMAGES
INTERIOR DESIGN



NOW YOU CAN HIRE AN INTERIOR DESIGNER BY THE HOUR OR ROOM AND FEEL GOOD ABOUT THE COST.

Our unique concept provides you with:

- Floor plan • Color Recommendations • Furniture Layout
- Flooring, Window and Wallcovering Suggestions • Fabric
- Lighting and Accessories Ideas
- Plus a complete resource guide to accompany you while shopping

The complete design portfolio is less than \$375 for three rooms or just \$50 for a one-hour consultation.

For a Free Brochure, Please Call Any Day

(415) 255-8454

BIG AND SMALL, WE SELL 'EM ALL!



ZEPHYR REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
3841 24TH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PHONE 695-7707

Psychic Horizons

Noe Valley Reading
and Healing Fair
*Are You Psychic?
Have a Question?*

Sat. November 24

Sat. December 22

Sat. January 26

2:00 to 4:00 pm

Noe Valley Ministry
or call 346-7906



Bring this ad and get
2 healings for the price of 1.

A Use for Safeway Receipts

The children and families of Buena Vista Elementary School, 1670 Noe St. (at 30th), are collecting receipts from Safeway grocery stores, in hopes of saving enough to earn some computers and software for their school.

For every \$120,000 worth of receipts they collect, the school will receive an Apple computer from Safeway's "Apples for the Students" program, and for every \$3,600 worth of receipts, they'll earn software.

So if you've been tossing out those now-precious receipts, the school says please reconsider, and either drop them off or mail them in to the school (zip code: 94131). Or the collectors will be happy to make a pick up—just call Leigh Escobedo at 469-0775, or leave a message at the school, 695-5875.

Moms Quit Smoking

Are you the mother of young children and a smoker? If the answer is yes, and you wish it weren't, now is the time to sign up for a free series of "quit smoking" classes, sponsored by Lyon Martin Women's Health Services.



Good Vibrations

A clean, well-lighted place to buy vibrators, massage oils, books about sexuality and other fun things. Rent or buy from our carefully chosen selection of erotic videos!

1210 Valencia Street, at 23rd
Open Mon.-Sat. 12-6, Sun. 1-5
Thurs. until 8pm for the Holidays
550-0827

If you don't smoke...

Farmers can insure
your home
or apartment for less

For years, Farmers has been helping non-smokers save money on life and auto insurance, with special policies that give better risks a better deal.

Now non-smokers can save on complete Homeowners packages or on fire coverages alone — available whether you own a house or condominium or rent.

If no one in your home has smoked in two years, you may qualify.

Find out from a fast, fair and friendly Farmers Agent.

ADRIENNE ELLIS
1434 Taraval Street
San Francisco, CA 94116
661-1813



SHORT TAKES



Ye thankful people at the Noe Valley Co-op Nursery School will hold their 20th annual Thanksgiving feast on Nov. 21 at 1021 Sanchez St. And the neighborhood is invited
PHOTO BY LORENE WARWICK

The eight-week series of classes, led by Carmela Rosales, will focus on learning easier ways to be a parent, reducing stress and practicing relaxation techniques, and getting support from other

mothers who want to become non-smokers.

The classes will be held in the Mission District. Help with transportation is being offered, and free childcare is available. For exact times and location, call

255-7270. Enrollment is open until Nov. 6.

Gobble-Gobble

The Noe Valley Parent Co-op Nursery School, located in the Noe Valley Ministry at 1021 Sanchez St., will host its 20th annual Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The school invites all former alumni and the Noe Valley community at large to come break bread with the children and their families, in the downstairs hall of the church, starting around noon. The nursery school also extends its thanks to the Noe Valley merchants whose donations of turkey and other trimmings made this year's feast possible.

For the scoop, call 647-2278.

Jane Underwood and Sally Smith contributed to this month's "Short Takes." □



Step up to good health TRY SCIENCE DIET® FREE!

GREAT
NEW
TASTE



Now's the perfect time to step up to the health benefits of Science Diet:

- Science Diet is recommended first by veterinarians 3 to 1 over any other brand.
- 100% guaranteed. Your pet likes it or we buy it back.

■ Formulated by veterinarians, Science Diet gives your pet the health benefits of a high-quality, balanced diet:

- health and vitality • bright, clear eyes
- shiny, full coat • strong bones and teeth

FREE Trial-Size Bag or \$2.00 Off

Clip this coupon for a free trial-size bag. Or get \$2.00 OFF any 4-lb or larger bag or 6 cans of any canine or feline Science Diet® formula. And bring it to a participating veterinary clinic or specialty pet food retailer listed below. (Science Diet is not available in grocery stores or other general merchandise stores.)

Coupon good only on one of the products listed. Limit one coupon per household.

Attn. Retailer: Hill's Redemption Center, P.O. Box 1117, Jeffersonville, IN 47103 will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon provided you honor it on the retail sales of the named product and, on request, furnish proof-of-purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions.

SCIENCE DIET.

COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1990 1110

\$4.00 Rebate

To redeem your rebate, purchase a 20-lb feline or 35- or 40-lb canine bag or a case of 15.5-oz cans of any formula from one of the specialty pet food retailers listed below. Fill out the information listed below. (Science Diet is not available in grocery stores or other general merchandise stores.) Mail this rebate along with the proof-of-purchase from your bag or 24 can labels to: Hill's Restage Rebate, P.O. Box 2251, Libertyville, IL 60198.

Rebate good only on one of the products listed. Limit one rebate per household.

Customer name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP code _____

SCIENCE DIET.

REBATE EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1990 1186

Redeem your coupons at

The Animal Company

4298 24th Street at Douglass
San Francisco, CA 94114

647-8755

SCIENCE DIET.



DIVISION OF COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY





In the days before overhead wiring—this photo was taken circa 1890—the tidy house at 1037 Church St. was a model of Queen Anne architecture.

LANDMARKS of Noe Valley

Church Street Victorian Celebrates 100th Birthday

By Larry Beresford

The anniversaries of houses are rarely celebrated in the same way as birthdays or weddings. The date of an old house's "birth" is not always known or remembered. With the change of owners and the passage of years, intimate details of a house's life story may get lost.

However, one neighborhood house celebrated its 100th anniversary on Oct. 14, with a party hosted by current owner Bill Trumbo, and attended by friends, former residents, and other well-wishers.

After buying his turreted Queen Anne house at 1037 Church St. 12 years ago, Trumbo researched its history back to original owner David Hulse, who with partner Wallace Bradford ran a 19th-century upholstery, carpet, and bedding supplies store at 760 Mission St.

Trumbo also learned that city water service for the house began on Oct. 15, 1890, at a time when Church Street was a dirt road with wooden sidewalks, and

a livery stable was located at the 22nd Street corner. While this was not necessarily the exact date Hulse and his family took occupancy of their new home, it is probably the nearest thing to a birth date that can be determined from the distance of a century.

Since 1978, Trumbo (who works on computers at Bechtel) and his friend Don Collins—along with as many as nine other roommates in the early years—have spent countless evenings and weekends restoring the house, stripping and repainting its original wood surfaces, sanding floors, cutting new curtains out of an enormous old velvet theater curtain, and generally overcoming 30 years of neglect—some of those occurring when the house was a boarding house.

Trumbo says his interest in the Hulse house's history was greatly enhanced 10 years ago, when former resident Phyllis Pyle Jones, now in her 70s, "just walked up to our door. She gave me a bunch of old pictures of the house" and filled in the blanks about its early days. Trumbo's commitment to the house was also strengthened, he says, by the fact that the former resident told him, "It's important for you to stay here." She had a feeling that the house would be safe in Trumbo's hands.

Jones, her husband Herbert, and her brother Fletcher Jr., as well as a number of her children and grandchildren—dressed in family heirloom apparel—were the



Current occupants Bill Trumbo (left) and Don Collins flank Andrea Dunwan, daughter of Phyllis Pyle Jones, who grew up here during the 1920s. PHOTO BY BEVERLY THARP

featured guests at the house's 100th birthday party.

Phyllis' father, Fletcher Pyle, bought the house in 1917 from Katherine Hyland, a widow and milliner. (Hyland and her husband James had purchased it from Hulse in 1907.) Pyle was a physician with an office just down the 22nd Street hill at 1107 Valencia St. Phyllis grew up in the house with her younger brother Fletcher (now a retired San Francisco dentist), held her wedding reception there in 1933, and even gave birth to her first son, Douglas, in a small rear bedroom, because she couldn't make it to the hospital.

The house has gone through various interior changes over the years. After the Pyle family sold it in 1945, a parade of owners added and then later removed the walls used to make it into a rooming house. The grand staircase just inside the front door was widened and curved by Dr. Pyle in order to make room on the staircase landing for his beloved grandfather clock.

A November 1944 fire in the upstairs front bedroom left a hole in the front parlor ceiling big enough for the top of that year's Christmas tree to stick through to the second floor, and the marks on the ceiling still remain. Replacement Victorian light fixtures for the house were recovered by Trumbo from

Mission District junk shops, and its current stained glass windows were made by Collins.

The building's original exterior was altered with the enclosure of the front porch in 1924, perhaps in response to the noise of the J-Church streetcar, which started rolling past the house on Aug. 11, 1917. Otherwise, the turreted front exposure looks much as it did a century ago.

"I was sorry my dad walled in the porch," Phyllis Jones says today. "The neighbors used to say they remembered Doc Pyle and his whole family sitting out on the porch," in the years before it was enclosed. She recalls that the house had a wine cellar and a "social hall" on the two floors below the entry level.

"My dad had benches built with seats all the way around the walls of the social hall. We had lots of parties down there for teenagers, and my mom and dad also entertained a lot. On the top floor we had a billiards room. The table was terribly heavy, with beautiful legs and a marble top, instead of slate. It had to be hauled up in pieces, over the balcony."

Herbert Jones recalls his in-laws entertaining a large circle of "the most ordinary people. One fellow picked up dry cleaning, another was a lawyer. There was a farmer from Shasta County." Adds Phyllis, "It was nothing at all to have



Jill Togawa

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE ON 24TH STREET

By studying the Technique you can learn to change present habits that contribute to:

- Chronic Pain & Fatigue
- Anxiety & Depression
- Performance, Work & Sports related injuries

Many students notice profound changes in their Mental Clarity, Emotional Balance, Energy Level & overall Wellbeing.

JILL TOGAWA, CERTIFIED TEACHER, IS NOW GIVING LESSONS ON MONDAYS & THURSDAYS AT 3882 24TH STREET (AT SANCHEZ)

For an appointment call 648-4100

For information or to receive literature call 626-4836

PRINTMASTERS
QUALITY PRINTING CENTERS

NOW FEATURING

Our Superb Collection of
Holiday Cards, Gifts and Decorations
from

Bali, England, Germany, Italy and the USA

We also carry an unrivalled selection
of Gorgeous Items for Hanukah

Printmasters in Noe Valley 4017 24th Street 821-3245

Store Hours: M - F 9-6, Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5



Posed on the grand staircase of 1037 Church St. are the descendants of Dr. Fletcher Pyle, who purchased the property in 1917. At right is Carla Jones, Pyle's granddaughter, wearing a dress that belonged to Pyle's wife Mae. At left is Carla's daughter Cynthia Jones, garbed in her grandmother Phyllis' wedding dress. PHOTOS BY BEVERLY THARP

Former Residents Dress up for Party

Continued from Previous Page

everybody meet at our house, and send out for doughnuts," to Hoyt's Doughnut Factory, 2630 Mission St. at 22nd. "They had lots of parties. We could seat 22 people around the dining room table." This group of families also took many weekend trips by automobile to Stanford University and other Peninsula spots for picnics, she says.

Herbert describes his father-in-law, who suffered a crippling stroke in the early 1940s and passed away in 1944, as "an extraordinary man. He was an old-time doctor of the type you wish we still had today. He did his own surgery and anesthesia, and developed two new medical techniques. He told me he used to make house calls by horse and buggy. The charge for a house call was \$1.50."

Dr. Pyle would make house calls in the morning, hold office hours from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, and then make more house calls before dinner, his daughter recalls. "He would go back to the office every night except Saturday and Sunday, until friends talked him into giving up some evenings. He practiced at all of the city hospitals, but mostly at Children's, Mary's Help [now Seton Medical Center] and St. Joseph's [since closed]. Medicine was a lot different then. I can remember people ringing our doorbell at all hours, wanting to talk to my dad," she adds.

"My mom and dad went through the San Francisco earthquake and fire," Phyllis notes. "They camped out in Golden Gate Park for four days, until friends from Larkspur came and found them. My dad's services as a doctor were needed in the city."

After the quake, they moved into Pyle's medical office on Valencia, then lived at 18 Hill St. until 1917, when Pyle bought the Church Street house. Fletcher and Phyllis remember watching the old Mission High School burn to the ground on Jan. 19, 1922, with a large group of neighbors standing in a lot at the top of Church Street.

"It was a gorgeous sight. The whole roof fell right on the ground," Fletcher recounts. "If it hadn't burned, I would have gone to Mission High School." The school's students attended classes in tents in Mission Dolores Park for five years, until the current Mission High School was completed. But Fletcher attended Lowell, while Phyllis took six streetcars a day, to and from Girls' High School at O'Farrell and Scott streets.

Bill Trumbo recalls watching another fire, one that burned a hotel at 25th and Mission streets several years ago, from the commanding view on his deck. "We stood and watched it burn, the ashes going up to the moon, and thought what it must have been like in 1906 to sit here and watch the Mission burn.



Fletcher Pyle Jr., son of the 1917 owner of 1037 Church St., listens to his sister Phyllis Pyle Jones' accounts of three decades of life in the house.

"I bet the Hulse family was busy packing, getting their stuff into cartons. When it was over, I bet they just decided to move away," he says, suggesting that the reason original owner Hulse gave up his beautiful home in 1907 and moved to San Mateo was because of its traumatic

association with the earthquake and fire.

"This wasn't a home you built to live in for just 16 years," Trumbo says. "It inspired me, after living through the last earthquake—that was a piece of cake," he adds. "I won't be scared away from this house like David Hulse." □

When you want medical care, Not just medical treatment

If you feel better with:

- Medical providers who understand you and your concerns
- Time to ask questions, discuss options
- Appointments available when you are.

Lyon-Martin Women's Health Services

... because we know how you feel.

- General and internal medical services including gynecology
- Evening hours two nights a week • We accept Blue Shield Medical Medicare Visa and Mastercard •
 - We have a sliding scale for low-income patients • Se habla español

2480 Mission Street @ 21st • San Francisco • (415) 641-0220

VISIT THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS AT

GLOBAL TRAVEL TOO



We can give you instant tickets at the lowest possible fares with friendly, personalized service.

Travel you can afford

Haight

1697 Haight St. (at Cole)
M-F 9-6 Sat 10-4
431-6204

Noe Valley

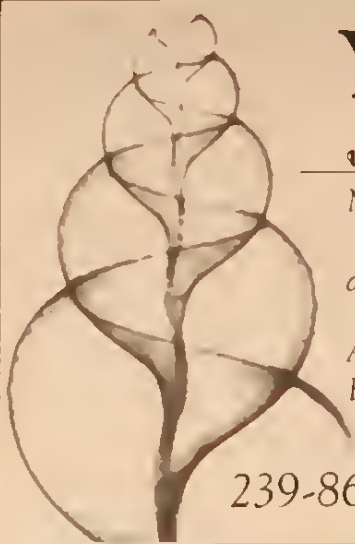
4005 24th St.
M-F 9-6 Sat 10-4
647-4304

Russlan Hill

2230 Polk St. (at Vallejo)
M-F 9-6 Sat 10-4
776-5300

NO FEE

AIRLINES • AMTRAK • HOTELS • CHARTERS
TOURS • CRUISES • EURAILPASS



YOGA

with Donna Farhi Schuster

Moving From the Inner Body

at 66-1/2 Sanchez Street (James Howel Studio)

All levels of experience welcome.

For a current schedule of ongoing classes call

Also:

239-8640

• New Year's Women's Retreat,
January 18-20, Sonoma, Calif.

RUDY PAUL JEWELERS

**We make and repair jewelry.
Your design or ours.**

We buy old gold.

415-641-4720

3915-C 24th St. @ Sanchez
in the Noe Valley Mall (behind the Courtyard Cafe)

IT'S ALL IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



VIP GROOMING NOE VALLEY AREA

GENTLE
QUALITY
GROOMING
FOR YOUR
SPECIAL PET

826-1088

4299 24th Street

Ask for Theresa or Antonio

NOE VALLEY'S FAVORITE JAPANESE RESTAURANT
SINCE 1975



MATSUYA

Serving: Sushi • Teriyaki • Dunburi Casserole
Japanese Beer & Wine

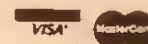
Complete Dinner from \$7.50

Open 4-11 • Monday - Saturday

3856 24th Street

Between Sanchez and Vicksburg

282-7989



© Ruth Orkin

Announcing the Opening of

PRADO ART and FRAME

- Fine 20th Century Photographic Prints
- Custom Framing
- Prints - Posters - Cards

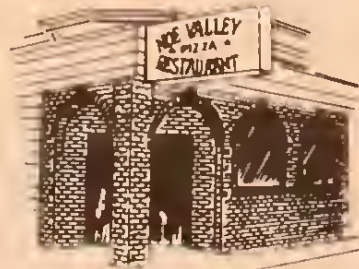
3915A 24th Street

550-7224

In the Noe Valley Mall (Behind Courtyard Cafe)

Come ☑ Us Out!

NOE VALLEY PIZZA RESTAURANT



DELIVERY & PICKUP



647-1664



Enjoy Italian Dinners In Our Dining Room

Veal • Chicken • Steaks • Seafood

Beer • Wine

3898 24th Street (at Sanchez)

San Francisco

Cover To Cover booksellers

Noe Valley's Full Service Bookstore

**Come and See Our Extensive
1991 Calendar Collection**

3910 Twenty-Fourth Street near Sanchez
San Francisco • (415) 282-8080

Monday through Saturday 10 AM-9 PM
Sunday 11 AM-6 pm

Let BYLINES be BYLINES

Blue Zones Are Often Occupied By Blue Meanies

By Patricia Patla

As I drove up to the lovely, amber-lit Noe Valley Victorian, my heart sank. The handicapped parking space nearby was once again illegally occupied—this time by a shiny black BMW. My chiropractor would be furious about my missing another appointment, but after circling and waiting for over 30 minutes, I was forced to give up and return to my lower Twin Peaks apartment.

Upon my arrival, I discovered I was locked out—and my roommate, Scott, the only person who had a spare set of keys, was out at a meeting. I did not want to risk facing another blocked handicapped parking space, so I hailed a taxi to take me to Fell and Fillmore, where Scott's meeting was.

The driver was kind enough to knock on the door of the white house to inquire on my behalf. But the young man who answered said he didn't know my roommate. When he came over to the cab, I said I had talked to Scott less than an hour earlier at this location, and I was certain he was there. I added that I had been locked out of my apartment without my medications, and that the portable oxygen unit I was wearing was nearly depleted.

"Oh, that Scott," he replied. "No, I haven't seen him. He hasn't been here in a while." Then he turned away and went back into his meeting.

On the ride back to my apartment, I wept at my predicament, and then felt myself slipping into insulin shock—triggered by the physical and emotional stress I was undergoing.

Suffice it to say that the cab driver and a neighbor in my apartment building came to my rescue that night, and I recovered from the crisis. But the experience left me with this depressing thought: most people have no idea how vulnerable a disabled or handicapped person can be. We do not want pity, but rather, a bit of respect and common courtesy—especially when it comes to observing the handicapped parking laws.

Six years ago, whenever I couldn't locate a space near my church on Dolores Street, I would circle the block, waiting for something to open up. Often, I ended up having to return home. There was a huge sign indicating that parking was available across the



Parking spaces for the disabled, like this one in the Walgreens lot at Castro and Jersey, are not always left open to those who need them.
PHOTOS BY CHARLES KENNARD

street in the Mission High School parking lot, but the blue zone directly in front of the church was invariably taken by non-handicapped visitors. One church member, who lived next-door, placed a xeroxed copy of a disabled parking placard in his car, and used the blue zone for his own personal parking



Placards on the dashboard are used to distinguish drivers eligible to park in handicapped zones, like this one on 24th Street near Noe.

space until he moved away a few years later.

After obtaining permission from the church, I purchased a blue "handicapped parking" sign to place in one of its carports, so that I could be assured of attending Sunday services. Well, praise the Lord and get out of the way—the church pianist or various officers always

preceded me, moved the sign, and parked in the only remaining space in the lot. After several months of this unfair abuse, I stopped attending church there.

The way in which the general public abuses handicapped parking is an outrage. Individuals can easily purchase handicapped placards at flea markets for inflated prices. I obtained my placard via the Department of Motor Vehicles by presenting my physician's signature and a \$6 fee. With parking at a premium, however, many people illegally use relatives' placards to park in blue zones, or to park for free in metered zones.

According to a KPIX poll taken in July, within a five-block radius in downtown San Francisco, 54 percent of the placards were misused. This costs the state \$1,000 per day in lost revenues, and since a portion of these funds are allocated for programs for the disabled, the disabled lose out again.

Many of the state's half a million disabled placards are issued to people with invisible disabilities, which makes it easy for the non-disabled to get away with using the placards. But store owners could still alleviate the problem

by checking a placard user's wallet I.D. number to see if it corresponds with the one on his windshield. (Also, the name on the wallet I.D. should match the name on the person's driver's license.)

One time, upon returning from a doctor's appointment, I had to stop at Walgreens, at 18th and Castro, to have an urgent prescription filled. A four-wheel-drive Bronco was parked in the only handicapped space behind the drugstore, and I circled for over 20 minutes before noticing two men walking from the bar across the street toward the truck.

They opened up the back end of their vehicle and—without the least reservation—carried two cases of champagne and several trays of catered food into a private residence next-door. I went home, then made two more trips back, but the Bronco remained in the handicapped stall until 2 a.m. By that time, the pharmacy had closed and I was forced to forgo my medication.

Many who illegally use and abuse disabled parking are oblivious to the fact that they are creating an extreme hardship for those of us who must rely

Continued on Page 25



Double Entry

Bookkeeping specialists
for small business

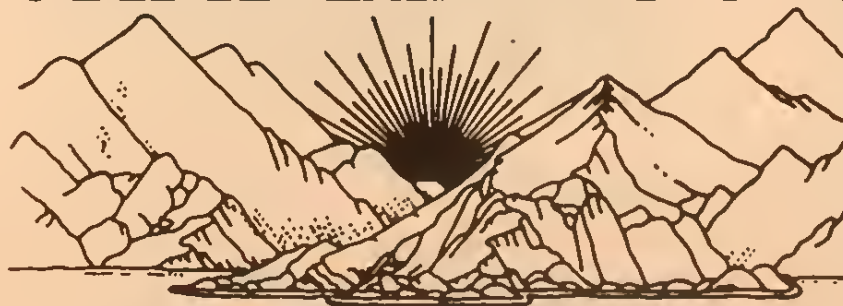
Unique ideas for keeping you informed
about the transactions of your business

Call us at

695-7883

1531 Noe Street

CRADLE OF THE SUN



STAINED GLASS

CUSTOM WINDOWS ♦ PROFESSIONAL REPAIRS
LEADED ♦ BEVELED ♦ ETCHED

Over 400 Glass Colors/Textures

Tools ♦ Supplies ♦ Framing ♦ Classes

Gifts

Stained Glass Panels ♦ Handblown Art Glass

IN NOE VALLEY AT 3848 24TH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

821-7667

GIFT SELECTION ALSO AVAILABLE
AT OUR 1546 POLK STREET STORE: 567-9091

Fine Japanese Dining Comes to Noe Valley



HAMANO SUSHI

SUSHI BAR AND JAPANESE RESTAURANT

*Traditional Food
in a Contemporary
Japanese Atmosphere*

Open for Dinner Tues. - Sat. 5:30 - 10:30 pm
Sunday 5:30 - 9:30 pm

Open for Lunch Tues. - Fri. 11:30 am - 2 pm

1332 Castro Street (at 24th St.)

826-0825

VISA

MasterCard

COCOLAT



WHAT IS A FRESH CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE?

The center of a chocolate Cocolat truffle is impossibly creamy. In fact, it is 50% fresh cream and 50% superb chocolate. The outside is pure, hand-dipped melt-in-your-mouth chocolate. No stabilizers. No preservatives. No altering the chocolate for "shelf life." That's why the Cocolat Truffle must be kept refrigerated. And why no mass-produced, "off-the-shelf" truffle comes even close in sensual richness. And why The Cocolat Truffle has been voted the very best by *San Francisco Focus*, *New York Magazine* and *Chocolatier*. When enjoying the richness of chocolate, why settle for less?

This holiday, tempt your friendships with a fresh chocolate truffle. Call 843-2061 for mail-order information.



San Francisco: 655 Montgomery St. 788-5778; 2119 Fillmore St. 567-1223.
4106 24th St. 647-3855; East Bay: 1481 Shattuck Ave. 843-3265;
3945 Piedmont Ave. 653-3676; Peninsula: Stanford Shopping Center 328-5548;
Marin: The Village Shopping Center 924-2353



CALIFORNIA CULINARY ACADEMY

A National Leader in Chef Training

New Classes for the 16 Month Professional Program Begin:
January 2, 1991 • Now Offering New Saturday Classes Year Round

Call Now for Admissions Counseling and Applications
Financial Aid Available for Qualified Students • Approved to Train Veterans

For Information

In San Francisco: 771-3536

Outside San Francisco: 1-800-BAY CHEF

Or Write

Admissions, Dept. I

625 Polk Street

San Francisco, CA 94102

Study in San Francisco, America's Most Exciting Restaurant City

The
CLASSIC
"Z"
SHIRTS



Nation of Pinheads T-shirt
\$10.95



I am having fun T-shirt
\$10.95

© 1990 Bill Griffith

Youth Adult
SIZE S M L XS S M L XL

Send \$1 for complete
ZIPPY CATALOG

LAST GASP, 2180 BRYANT ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110

Feast your eyes.

The FTD® Autumn
Harvest™ Bouquet.
Just call or visit
us today.
Thanksgiving
is Thursday,
November 22.



Teleflora®

Accent on
FLOWERS

824-3233

4080 24th St. (Noe)

Also on Nob Hill
at 968 Bush (at Taylor)
Enjoy Free Parking



FRANCISCAN PROPERTIES

OUR COMMITMENT
to Noe Valley Homeowners

IS TO MARKET YOUR PROPERTY

• **TO GET THE BEST PRICE**

• **WITH THE BEST TERMS**

• **WITHIN A TIME PERIOD
THAT MEETS YOUR NEEDS**

PLEASE CALL ONE OF OUR
NOE VALLEY REPRESENTATIVES
FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

677 PORTOLA DRIVE, SUITE 202.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94127

(415) 664-9400

More Than 50 Agents to Serve You

Let BYLINES be BYLINES

Continued from Page 23

on handicapped spaces in order to live independent and productive lives. Then there are the people who are fully aware that they are jeopardizing others' health and safety, but who simply do not care about anyone else's needs but their own.

Currently, it is a misdemeanor to use a handicapped parking space illegally, and the penalty can be up to a \$1,000 fine and/or a year in jail. I would like to see an increase in this fine. In addition, I propose that volunteers be deputized and allowed to issue citations to those who are illegally parked. This would

save the taxpayers' money, and would help to eradicate the costly and insidious abuse of handicapped parking. ☐

Patricia Patla is a therapist and an ordained minister who has lived on Glendale Street for 12 years.

Now's Your Chance

Let Bylines Be Bylines is your column. Send us your thoughts, and we'll consider printing them. Your submission must be typed, double-spaced, fewer than 1,200 words, pertinent to Noe Valley, and told in the first person. We may edit for style, clarity, brevity or legality. Include your name, address, and phone. Send it to: *The Noe Valley Voice*, 1021 Sanchez St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

EAR PIERCING • CARDS • MASKS • FUN JEWELRY • SCARVES • DO DADS

HOT NEW
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
BALI CLOTHING
ONE OF A KINDS



**XELA
IMPORTS**

3961 1/2 24th St., SF
(Opposite Bell Market Downstairs)

282-6994 • Daily 11-7



FROM THAILAND • GUATAMALA • BALI • PERU

EAR PIERCING • CARDS • MASKS • FUN JEWELRY • SCARVES • DO DADS

GREAT BUYS. GREAT AGENTS.

Those Orange Signs Sell.



Hartford Properties

1929 Market Street

863-7502



Basements • Backyards • Apartment Units

Demolition & Cleanup Rubbish Removal of All Types (except liquids)

**BRUNO'S
HAULING & CLEANING**



665-8655

Free Estimates
800-FOR-HAUL

No Job Too big or Too Small

Cement Work • Fire Damage • Restoration

"Quality Remains Long After the Price Has Been Forgotten."



M. B. Electric

(415) 648-2609

Michael Ballingall

Affordable Rates

LICENSE NO. 479313
BONDED

243 Chenery Street
San Francisco, CA 94131



Bar & Excellent Chinese Cuisine

Open 7 Days
From 11:00 am - 11:00 pm

Food To Go
Pick-up or Free
Fast & Hot Delivery

Please Call

282-9502 ■ 550-9526

3945 24th Street
San Francisco, CA 94114



RENT 4 MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF 3 & KEEP THEM FOR 2 DAYS!

Offer Good 11/21/90 Only



MORE COPIES OF THE HITS!™

Limit One New Release Per Special



1201 Church St. (at 24th St.) • 648-0300
1735 Noriega St. (between 24th & 25th Ave.) • 731-0707
1900 Lombard St. • 563-8210

FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE

284-1204

GRIPES OF WRATH There are a few things happening around this neighborhood that have got to aggravate any up-standing Noe Valleon.

For example, why is the one block of 23rd Street between Chattanooga and Church a one-way street? How many times have you motored westerly on 23rd Street and then had to turn left onto Chattanooga (ah, those speed humps) or right (past Edison School) to get up to Church Street?

No. 2: What can be done to eliminate all those double-parkers on 24th Street, whose vehicles you invariably have to negotiate along with a 48 Muni bus and 10 other wide-bodies? I say let's take 'em out and shoot 'em. (Just kidding, but they do make me mad.)

And Noebody has been able to figure out why the corner storefront at 24th and Noe (across from Coast) has been vacant for the better part of 15 years. What's the deal?

Have you got a Noe Valley gripe? Write me c/o this paper, and I'll see if I can air the grievance.

☎ ☎ ☎

THERE'S NOE BUSINESS LIKE SHOE BUSINESS: Rahat Shoes' assistant manager, Christina Molinar, is warning other merchants to beware of the fellow she encountered last month who really gave her the business.

"He came in, picked out an expensive pair of shoes, then came up to the register, started a conversation about how he had to call his friends for sizes, and asked for change for the long-distance call," Christina relates. "All I know is, somehow between his 'I'll give you this for this and that for that,' I was out 10 bucks!" Unfortunately, she didn't realize it until after the bamboozler had departed.

Not so bright were the burglars who, in the wee hours of Oct. 22, failed to break down the door at Holey Bagel on 24th Street, so they poked a hole in it, right in the middle. Then they tried to remove the locked cash register (which

and now **RUMORS** behind for the **BY MAZOOK** the news



In the nine years since they were photographed as childhood friends on Fountain Street, Isaac Kamins (at left with "Bass" tee shirt) and Pat Morehead have laid down their arms and taken up guitars to form Corruption, a heavy metal rock group.



had almost no money in it) from the premises. The hole in the bagelry's door was too small for the register, so the thieves fled just ahead of the police.

☎ ☎ ☎



UP THE HILL: Police and neighbors are having a tough time with a gang that has staked out some territory in Diamond Heights and is wreaking havoc all the way down into Glen Park.

There have been "horror stories" of

assaults, drive-by shootings, drug sales, auto thefts and hoosts (break-ins), and very bad vibes.

Close to 75 people attended the Glen Park Association's October meeting, where representatives of the mayor's office, the SFPD's Gang Task Force, and Juvenile Court fielded questions on the situation.

Capt. Diarmuid Phillpott, of Ingleside Station, said police had identified a group of 25 to 35 kids living in the Glenridge and Vista Del Monte apartments (Berkeley Way and Gold Mine Drive) who appeared to be involved in gang-related activity.

According to Phillpott, the apartments' management company had hired some patrol officers who had reduced crime significantly in the past, but recently the company had cut its security force. The SFPD is trying to get more officers on the scene, he added, but is hampered by budget constraints.

Curiously, no one from the property management company attended the meeting, even though they were invited by GPA President Marcia DeHart. Now the neighbors are contemplating taking the property managers to small claims court.

☎ ☎ ☎

24TH STREET BEAT: Many locals are distraught over the news that Chi Pants, described as the quintessential New Age clothing store, is going out of business. Chi will close its 24th Street store on Dec. 3, and has already shut down (or plans to close) its other outlets in Santa Cruz, Cupertino, and Berkeley.

News of the impending closure—it was in the *Chronicle* and on the front page of the *San Jose Mercury* Oct. 12—created a mob scene at the 24th Street store the following morning.

"It was our busiest day ever," says store manager Sharone (who goes by first name only). "We sold over 500 pairs, and each person averaged five or six pairs of pants." Much of the pants' popularity is

Continued on Page 29



Bell Markets of Noe Valley announces the commencement of their store refurbishing.

In addition to our existing departments, there will be an all new Service Delicatessen, a new Hot Foods section and the addition of a Fresh Service Seafood counter.

We appreciate your patience during our construction phase.

Details of our exciting Grand Completion Celebration will be announced as we progress.

Please feel free to ask our Store Manager, Stan Lau, for assistance or for more details.

BELL MARKETS
3950 24th Street • Noe Valley
648-0876

Magic of Persia

Importers of Antique & Decorative Persian Rugs

**Specializing in
Tribal Rugs**

*Rug Pillows from \$10.00
Good Selection of Kelims*

**Rugs Cleaned & Repaired
Old Rugs Purchased & Traded**

**3775 24th Street at Church
282-6109**

LOCAL VALUES

START NOW!!



EDISON SCHOOL
22nd at Dolores

Mon 6 pm • Wed 6:30 pm
Tu/Th 5:30 & 6:45 pm
Sat 9 & 10:15 am

For more info call 567-6749 or 398-2132

★ Judi Sheppard Missett's
jazzercise.
The fitness professionals

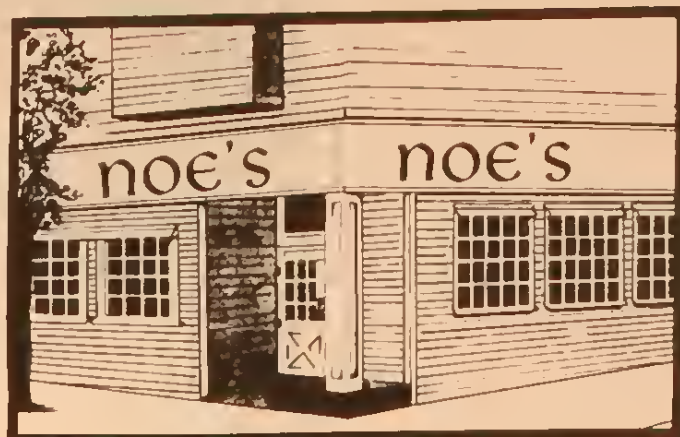
NO MORE EXCUSES

- high/low impact •
- 8 co-ed classes per week •
- no annual membership fees •
- no contracts to sign •
- nutrition classes •

**30 DAY
UNLIMITED TICKET
\$25**

NEW PARTICIPANTS ONLY

NOE'S BAR & GRILL



A Friendly Place Featuring Fine Spirits
and Great Food in a Warm Atmosphere

Grill Open 10-10 Sun-Thu, 10-Midnight Fri-Sat • Bar Open 8 am-2 am

826-5354

Grill Only

Corner Twenty-Fourth and Church Streets

BEFORE YOU REMODEL

Call Us!



WE DESIGN AND BUILD

- ◆ Personalized Kitchens
- ◆ Elegant Master Bathrooms
- ◆ Unique New Additions

TO PROVIDE

- ◆ More Space
- ◆ Updated Style
- ◆ More Convenient Layout

We Offer Premium Quality
Projects at Affordable Prices

LIC 508428

IMAGE BUILDERS

415.337.2020

BERNAL HEIGHTS & NOE VALLEY

★ ★ ★ ★
FOUR STAR VIDEOS
VHS RENTALS & SALES

Great Selection of:

- NEW RELEASES
- FOREIGN
- CULT
- CLASSICS
- CHILDREN
- ADULT
- NINTENDO

VCR Rentals

641-5380

We Accept Reservations

402 Cortland Avenue (at Bennington)

★ Open 7 Days, 11 am - 9 pm ★

24th St.

CHEESE CO.

Best Selection at Best Prices

We have a great selection of over 350 imported and domestic cheeses.

3893 24th St.
(at Sanchez) 821-6658

10% Off for Senior Citizens
Foreign & Domestic Wines

Open Mon-Fri 10 am-7 pm
Sat 10-6 Sun 11-5

LISTEN TO YOUR BODY

You Don't Have to Live with Pain and Stress

Introductory
Special
**ONE-HOUR
MASSAGE**
included
with initial
exam/treatment

Pain tells you something is out of balance.
Chiropractic diagnoses and treats the
CAUSE of your imbalance so healing occurs
naturally from within.

Regain your optimal potential and energy
with GENTLE, NON-FORCE treatment.

Call for a free consultation.

Dr. Barbara Turunen
Chiropractor

3831 24th Street
(at Church)

641-1100

HERTH

REALTY AND INVESTMENTS

Specialists for
Upper Market • Twin Peaks
Noe Valley Properties

555 CASTRO ST.

861-5200

Happy
Thanksgiving
from

COLORCRANE



Office &
Art Supplies,
Photo,
Stationery,
Color and B&W
Copying, and
Notary Public

3957 24th St.
285-1387

Continued from Page 27

attributed to their "gusseted" crotch construction, which devotees claim gives freer movement for both he and chi.

According to Chi Pants founder Laurence Ostrow, last year's Loma Prieta earthquake ruined his business. It destroyed his main store in Santa Cruz, closed down his Watsonville plant, and forced the closing of Chi's Aptos store.

Whether someone will pick up the slack, so to speak, remains to be seen. Meanwhile, Noe Valley stands to lose one of the few stores in the neighborhood selling men's clothing.

If it's tops you want, Friends of Noe Valley will be hawking its tee shirts in front of 24th Street's Security Pacific Bank (formerly Gibraltar Savings) on Dec. 8 and 22. Proceeds will go to support the neighborhood association.

By the way, the San Francisco Arts Commission presented its plan to bring street artists into the neighborhoods over the Christmas season to the Board of Supervisors last month, but dropped Downtown Noe Valley from the list of proposed sites. Harvey Milk Plaza (over in Downtown Eureka Valley) was included, however, and the board gave its seal of approval Oct. 22.

and now
for the

RUMORS

behind
the
news

☺☺☺

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Last month the Meat Market Coffeehouse's bulletin board provided some insight into the rigors of Noe Valley roommate roulette.

One neatly printed ad said, "Two women—one straight, the other bi—looking for third, straight or lesbian. No smoking, pets, or substance abuse."

Then there are the two men and one woman in NV looking for a "housemate 25 or older [who is] willing to share food, politically left, and environmentally concerned.... Our interests include political activism, music, camping/hiking, etc."

How about the small card in the bottom left corner of the board that read: "Small person with little cat seeks tiny room with low rent."

All you home buyers/sellers will be sad/happy to know that according to a notice from Zephyr Realty, the median sales price of a single-family dwelling in Noe Valley in 1989 was \$368,000 (as compared with the San Francisco aver-

age of \$288,687). The 1990 figures should tell a different story, however.

In an unrelated sign of the times, Church Street's One Stop Party Shop (Cynthia DeLosa) reports that the most popular Halloween costume this year is that of animated character Bart Simpson, with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles coming in a close second. Also popular with the kids these days is none other than the Freddy Krueger doll (of *Nightmare on Elm Street* fame).

☺☺☺

HOT TOMATO. And then there was the \$50 tomato that Bell Market's new top-of-the-line, state-of-the-art IBM check-out system rang up last month, shocking the cents out of the shopper who was presented with the tally.

According to Bell Manager Stan Lau, the clerks are still adjusting to a new sequence of keys to press on the system, which replaced the old Data Checkers last month. Ergo, watch your receipts, and make sure you're not leaning on the

scales when they weigh your tomatoes.

Stan adds that the store's new "back to back" express lanes are due to open soon.

☺☺☺

ON THE MUSIC FRONT: A Noe Valley "heavy metal head-banger" rock group called Corruption is showing up on the marquees of several San Francisco nightclubs these days.

Three of the bands members—Pat Morehead, 16, Isaac Kamins, 16, and Paul Mickelson, 15, all students at McAteer High—have been playing together since they met at the Noe Valley Co-op Nursery School back in 1978.

Morehead and Kamins have been Fountain Street neighbors since birth. The fourth member of the band, Dylan Haze, 18, goes to San Francisco State.

The band's next gig is at Morty's Club (Kearny at Broadway) on Nov. 16, and then they'll be "going into the studio to cut a demo," says Pat.

I'm going to cut you all some slack now and split, so ciao baby, and don't forget to vote on Tuesday. □



Alta Design & Remodeling, Inc.

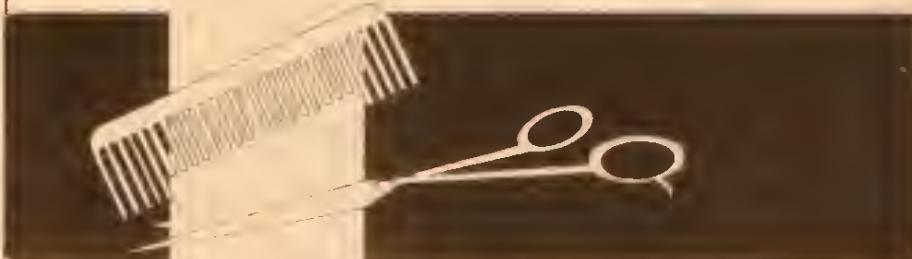
COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTORS

"The smart choice for all your remodeling needs...
Ask for our free design consultation."

Cal. State Lic. #557221
B General Contr.
C-10 Electrical Contr.
C-36 Plumbing Contr.

Call the real professionals at
821-4721 or
641-1753

THE HAIRCUTTERS & CO.



NOW DOING PERMS
SAN FRANCISCO
4027 - 24th St.
821-6556

New Extended Hours: M-F 10-7 • Sat. 9-6

\$2 Off Any Haircut
with this ad
expires 11/30/90
void Saturdays

NOT ALL ART NEEDS A FRAME...

SCULPTURE
JEWELRY
CLOCKS
LAMPS
QUILTS
BOOKS
CERAMICS
GLASSWARE



AMERICAN
CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

OUT OF HAND

1303 CASTRO AT 24TH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO 826-3885



**Authentic Italian and
Mediterranean Cuisine**

Proudly Serving Glen Park and Noe Valley

- The Best Pizza
- The Best Fresh Homemade Pasta
- Pick-up Fast Delivery
- Parties, Banquets, Special Occasions
- Warm Atmosphere, Friendly Service
- Catering Services
- Parties, Special Occasions

Fast Free Delivery

334-0962

683 Chenery at Diamond
near Glen Park BART Station

**Pick up your order with this coupon
and receive a 10% discount**

LAW OFFICES OF
CHRISTINE DEL SHERPA
3929 24TH STREET • 647-2800

*Wills • Trusts • Probate
Planning for Long-Term Care
Guardianships • Conservatorships*

Transforming the Fear

A Group for Women with Anxiety Disorder

Using Journaling, Dream Work, Psychosynthesis, Ritual and Humor, we'll explore how fear is the teacher that urges us to change, transform and grow beyond it.

Monday Mornings ■ Inner Richmond District
Claudia Sinay-Mosias, MFCC 759-6023



S.F. Coffee Co.
3868 24th St. San Francisco, CA 641-4433
A New Generation of Coffee Roasters

Offering 50 Varieties of Coffee by the Pound or Half-Pound
A Very Large Variety of Teas

\$1 Off any 1 lb. bag of Flavored Coffee

November Only with this Ad

Krups, Braun & Melitta Coffee Makers • Teapots • Fresh Pastries & Scones

Open M-F 6:30 am-8 pm • Sat. 7:30 am-8 pm • Sun. 7:30 am-7 pm

Come on over—just 5 minutes away from Noe Valley



Total Eclipse Tanning Salon

(Now under new ownership—Noe Valleyites Bill & Ann Leeman)

Announcing Our Fall Specials:

- ☞ Half-price on your introductory tan! (...one per customer with this ad!)
- ☞ Soap Opera special! (...special prices for daytime tanners)
- ☞ Exciting line of Beach/Workout Wear!

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 7 am-9 pm

Saturday 8 am-4 pm

Sunday 10 am-4 pm



Call for an appointment... **586-5700**

2377 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco

Cotton Basics

Basic Clothes at Basic Prices



100% Cotton
Pre-Shrunk

Cotton Basics

1301 Castro Street, SF
(415) 550-8646

Hours:

10:30 to 6:30 Mon.-Sat.

11:00 to 6:00 Sunday

MASSAGE

- Is nurturing to the body, mind and spirit.
- Calms and soothes tension and stress.
- Revitalizes physical and emotional fatigue.
- Improves blood circulation and disperses edema.
- Improves muscle tone and performance.
- Prevents or separates muscular adhesions.
- Improves circulation and nutrition of joints to lesson inflammation and pain.

NINA ALLEN, L.Ac., C.M.T.

Has been a Massage Therapist for 11 years.
She is also an Acupuncturist and Herbalist specializing
in American Herbs. Nina practices many styles
of massage with skill and caring.

Weekend and Evening Hours • Insurance Accepted

Please call (415) 285-6774 (Noe Valley)

\$10 OFF FIRST MASSAGE WITH THIS AD

CyBelle's PIZZA

DINE IN • TAKE OUT
FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

285-3212

4042 - 24th St. San Francisco

HOURS: 11 AM-11 PM SUNDAY-THURSDAY

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NOW ACCEPTING VISA AND MASTERCARD

Now Delivering Beer • Minimum Order for Delivery: \$9

Delivery starts at 11:00 am everyday

*Call and Let us Deliver to your
49er Parties and other Special Occasions*

CYBELLE'S FOOTBALL COUPON

4042 24th Street

BETWEEN NOE AND CASTRO

285-3212

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
EXPIRES AFTER THE SUMMER 2001

\$2. OFF
ANY 16" OR 18"
PIZZA

\$1 OFF
ANY 12" OR 14"
PIZZA

"GET ME A TABLE WITH- OUT FLIES, HARRY."



HILARIOUS
TRAVEL
SKETCHES
FROM
AROUND
THE WORLD
BY THE
CREATOR OF
"ZIPPY THE
PINHEAD"



160 pgs. 8"x10" NEW!!
\$14.95 + 2.00 shipping.

FANTAGRAPHICS BOOKS

7463 LAKE CITY WAY SEATTLE WA 98115

AT LOCAL
BOOKSTORES.

© Bill Griffith



YOUR HOUSE OIL CHANGE

A New Ideal for Car Service

Change of Oil, Fluids Check
& Brake Inspection

ELIOTT RIVERA • 648-2743

Dr. Diane Sabin

CHIROPRACTOR

A
chiropractic office
designed with
you in mind . . .

- ☐ Thorough spinal examination
- ☐ Complete report of findings
- ☐ Individually designed treatment programs
- ☐ Convenient hours
- ☐ Insurance accepted
- ☐ Special financial assistance programs

Dr. Diane Sabin

415/826-8300
3892 24th Street (at Sanchez)
in Noe Valley
San Francisco, CA 94114
Monday-Friday 8-12 and 3-7
Saturday 9-1



PAINTING & DECORATING

- 12 Years Local Experience
- Interior, Exterior
- Commercial & Residential
- Pressure Washing
- Waterproofing
- Clean, Fast, Reliable Service!

415 750-3361

Charles Rachlis
Patrick Livingston
Lic # 540820

Schwed Construction

"A Noe Valley Builder"

Alex Schwed
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
State Lic. No. 579875

285-2160

FLORENCE'S FAMILY ALBUM

Illustrated Reminiscences by Florence Holub

Fifty Candles

The last part of November has always been one continuous celebration for our family, because my husband's parents were married on Thanksgiving Day, their first son (my Leo) was born on Nov. 25, and our first son was also born on that same date. Consequently, we usually combined these three occasions into a few frenzied days at the family home in Grass Valley, with a succession of turkey, pumpkin pie, anniversary cake, two individual birthday cakes, and presents, presents, presents.

Twenty-four years ago in 1966, Leo's birthday fell on the Friday following turkey Thursday, so after Thanksgiving in Grass Valley, we rushed back to San Francisco to honor his 50th again, with a few friends in our Noe Valley home.

Invitations had been sent out requesting "no presents" but suggesting that something inexpensive and humorous would be appreciated. We planned to have a lasagna dinner, a cake blazing with 50 candles, and ice cream made by our teenaged sons in an old hand-cranked ice cream maker.

For weeks before the party, I had racked my brain for an idea, some suitable yet funny present. Then I remembered how, in the '40s, young couples often had a tiny baby shoe cast in bronze, a sentimental keepsake to grace a desk or mantle, or to present to a doting grandparent. We had not done this at that time, but in searching the house, I found one of our son's shoes, and it suddenly seemed to be the answer to my quest.

It was perfect—a worn, discarded, size 11½ tennis sneaker with holes on the sides. Using a can of metallic spray paint from the basement supply shelf, I applied coat after coat of paint until the shoe was rigid. I even trained one shoelace to drape preciously down the side, in the style of the '40s. Mounted on a hardwood base, it was finished, ready to be gift-wrapped.

On party day the sun was shining as the guests arrived hearing colorful parcels, and the day proceeded as planned and hoped for.

We gathered in the living room to watch Leo open his presents. The first was a small packet of French postcards (which in those days had the reputation for being quite racy). He ogled each card lasciviously—whistled—then passed it on. Each of our guests echoed his response, until the cards had circled the room. When the cards fell into the hands of the teenagers, however, they groaned loudly at being so misled: the titles they read off were squeaky-clean—the Louvre, the Seine, the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe. . . .

My present, the bronzed tennis shoe, was received with a chorus of laughter. Too large for a desk top, too lacking in elegance for a mantle, it was impractical and extremely ugly, but Leo declared that the thought was beautiful.

Bill Carson, an artist friend and an admirer of Leo's photographic skills, presented him with supplies—six rolls of film, all of them four years out of date, and the wrong size! But nestled in the bottom of the box was a tiny framed bronze plaque that Bill had brought back from a recent trip to Turkey—a rendering of a man with a moustache much like Leo's.

Earl Thollander, another fellow artist, had brought his guitar, which he strummed as he sang the lovely, familiar folk songs of the era. Since he was studying Russian in preparation for a trip to the Soviet Union, he also sang a few Russian songs, which we didn't understand a word of, but enjoyed immensely—the melodies, as well as the bravely labored pronunciations.

Our next-door neighbor, Patricia Hackett, presented Leo with a black ceramic pot that she had turned, glazed, and fired in her home pottery studio. When he lifted the lid to look inside, he found that the pot could hold nothing, for it had no bottom!

Next, Patricia's husband Jim (J. W. Hackett), presented us with a reading of his crystal-clear, about-to-be-published haiku poetry. One of our favorites: A tiny spider/ has begun to confiscate/this cup's emptiness

In time, the other presents were eaten or broken, and occasionally I have had to retrieve a large, bronzed, size 11½ tennis shoe from the trash bin. But although 24 years have passed, Leo still retains a few of his treasures, such as the small bronze plaque with a moustache resembling his own, and a shiny black ceramic pot without a bottom, that holds within it the warm memory of his happy, once-in-a-lifetime 50th birthday.



564-6360

Fuji

Japanese Dining



Dinner

Tues - Sun 5:00 - 9:00

Fri & Sat 5:00 - 9:45

Sushi Bar

301 West Portal Avenue

CLOSE TO NOE VALLEY

THEOSOPHY

The United Lodge
Fall Program

Sunday Evenings

Beginning October 7th

A study class in the Bhagavad Gita
and the Notes on the Bhagavad Gita
by William Q. Judge

Wednesday Evenings

Beginning October 10th

A study class in The Key to Theosophy
by H.P. Blavatsky

Meetings start at 7:45 pm at

THEOSOPHY HALL

166 Sanchez Street
(at Market)

Call 861-6964
or 928-5880

San Francisco's NEWEST

QUALITY CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING

see our fantastic
selection of suits

• a full line of accessories •



Mary's
CLOTHING
Exchange

Mon-Fri, 12-5:30
Sat, 11-6; Sun, 2-5

282-6955

1414 Castro, near Jersey

SAN FRANCISCO AUTO REPAIR CENTER

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIRS

- NOW OPEN 7 DAYS!
- Dependable Work—Honest Prices
- Basic Auto Repair Classes
- A Community-Oriented Paople's Garage
- Men & Women Mechanics
- Official California Smog Station

415/285-8588



611 Florida St.
(Near 18th St.)
San Francisco 94110

Take Control Of Your Life

Professional Legal Services To Protect Your Rights

- Bankruptcy
- California Living Will
- Wills & Trusts
- Married & Unmarried Couples
- Alternative Lifestyles
- Singles

Alder & Murphy

Hearst Building • Suite 1100 • Third and Market Streets
San Francisco, CA 94103

495-3950

IT'S ALL IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Castro Street Clinic

*Personalized Medical Care for Women and Men
in a warm, friendly environment*

Lisa Capaldini, M.D. • Sherron Mills, R.N., N.P.

- Women's Health Care •
- Donor Insemination Services •
- Evening Hours •

533 Castro St. • 861-3366
By Appointment Only

TOYOTA • SUBARU • NISSAN • HONDA • MAZDA

Ask about our new expanded tire services.

185 Bayshore (near Army) 550-2400
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:30

AUTO

COMPLETE FOREIGN CAR SERVICE & REPAIR
A WOMAN OWNED BUSINESS

Peek-a-boo-tique



NEW & USED

Buying & Selling
Used Children's Equipment,
Clothing (0-6x), Toys
and Furniture

LOTS OF NEW ITEMS DAILY
STOP BY!

1306 Castro (at 24th St.), Noe Valley, SF

641-6192

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00



Since 1982, your caring

NEIGHBORHOOD DENTIST

- Nitrous Oxide and Stereo Headphones
- Preventive Care
- Sealants
- Cosmetic Bonding
- White Fillings
- Dental Insurance Accepted

641-8900

Glen S. Belen, D.D.S

3208 Mission Street

Member: ADA, CDA, SFDS



DENTAL EXAM AND CLEANING

\$35 Regularly \$80

Complete oral exam

X-rays as needed

Teeth cleaned
and polished

Please, new patients only

EXPIRES 11/31/90

Le Trou
RESTAURANT FRANCAIS

NOW IS THE TIME
TO DISCOVER
LE TROU!

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
OPEN AT 6:30 PM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
550.8169



1007 GUERRERO STREET AT 22ND, SAN FRANCISCO

NEW
AND USED
CD RECORDS
CASSETTES • VIDEO
BUY • SELL • TRADE
TOP PRICES PAID



3979 24TH ST
S.F. CA 94114
(415) 282-3550

2350 MARKET ST
S.F. CA 94114
(415) 282-8000

535 SO BASCOM
SAN JOSE, CA 95128
(408) 292-1404



BABIES' AND CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS
IN BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR
REASONABLY PRICED APPOINTMENTS
DANA WOLDOW PHOTOGRAPHY
(415) 664-1278

LAW OFFICES
of
AMY KURZER



PERSONAL INJURY

FAMILY LAW

- Divorce
- Child Support
- Cohabitation Agreements
- Durable Power of Attorney

Evening and Saturday
appointments available

(415) 986-8110



La Tulipe
Francaise

European Flower Boutique

3911 24th Street
Noe Valley, S.F. CA 94114

647-8661

Proprietor

B.A. RYAN QUINLAN

MORE MOUTHS to feed

By Jane Underwood

Amy Elizabeth Steppat

"You wonder if you'll love the second kid as much as the first—well, you do," says Eddie Steppat, 44, when asked to comment on parenting the second time around. His wife, Laura Steppat, 33, gave birth to Amy Elizabeth Steppat on Jan. 8, 1990, at 9:30 p.m. And she concurs wholeheartedly.

"Amy," she says proudly, "came with a full head of long hair, and was the biggest baby [9 pounds, 13 ounces] at Children's Hospital—we called her the sumo wrestler of the nursery!"

Amy's almost-5-year-old brother, Max, is as pleased as punch, too. "Max loves Amy," says Laura, "and he's shown very little jealousy. He likes the caretaking role—feeding her and helping to bathe her. I recommend waiting at least three years between children. At a younger age, Max might not have felt this way."

The Steppats (who met six years ago at an AA meeting, they laughingly reveal), moved last March from the Richmond to their 26th Street "fixer-upper." They run their own waterproofing and restoration contracting business, and say they are thrilled to be raising their children in Noe Valley.



The Steppat family: Laura, Eddie, 4½-year-old Max, and 9-month-old Amy.
PHOTO BY TOM WACHS

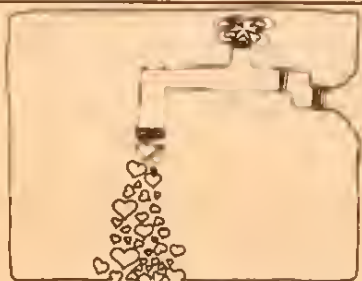
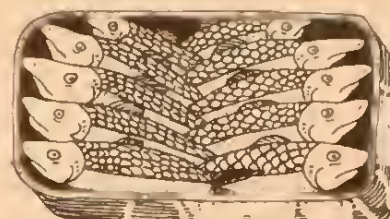
"The weather's nice here," says Eddie, "and there's a small town feeling I really like." And, adds Laura, "we got used to coming over and eating at Little Italy and Panos all the time."

Amy seems to like Noe Valley, too. "She's really happy," Eddie notes, "and is laughing most of the time." She is also, he says, a first-class "patty-caker," and has just begun practicing her first steps.

"She's a very precocious 9-month-old," adds her mother, "and headstrong—she doesn't talk yet, but she's good and loud when it comes to communicating her wants. We should have a decibel meter over here!"

"Having another child is great," declares Eddie, who also has two grown children—Laurie, 25, and Sue, 23—from his first marriage. "As you can see, I liked it so much I started all over again, all the way around. Amy fills our life with a whole different set of little joys." □

MORE MOUTHS TO FEED wants to show off *your* newest family member. If you have a new baby in residence or you just adopted a teenager, please send your announcement to the *Noe Valley Voice*, More Mouths to Feed, 1021 Sanchez St., San Francisco, CA 94114. Don't forget to include your address and phone number, so we can contact you to arrange for the family portrait.



Grace Santana 415/641-4740
Plumbing Contractor • Lic. 525396

natural resources



PREGNANCY AND CHILDBIRTH RESOURCE CENTER

Support groups
classes and workshops
unique baby clothes
maternity clothes
books, video rentals and more

4081 24th Street San Francisco, CA (415) 550-2611

Live Oak School



- Small classes, K-6
- Extended care
- Full day kindergarten
- Parent participation
- Tuition aid

Still some
openings in
Grades 3, 4, 5/6
for 1990-1991
School Year

117 Diamond Street
San Francisco, CA 94114
(415) 861-8840

Children's Day School

333 Dolores Street
San Francisco, CA 94110

A progressive Montessori school
located on a one-acre oasis in
the heart of the San Francisco Sunbelt,
designed for the development of
the total child, ages 2-7.

Day School 8:30-2:30

Extended Care 7:30-8:15/2:30-6:00

861-5432

irene kane



photography
Weddings • Events
(415) 821-7369

THE WOODEN HEEL



CHILDREN'S SHOES

4071 24th St.
San Francisco 94114

[415] 824-9399



If you have a baby in diapers

TRY THIS SIMPLE TEST:

Pick up a fresh cotton diaper and
see how it feels. Then try the same
thing with a disposable.

Which one would you want next to
your skin?

Once you've discovered the answer,
call us and discover how, for a
price that's less than you would
pay for disposables, your baby
can wear natural cotton diapers
delivered freshly clean to your
door every week.

Dy-Dee Wash
761-4445



BED & BREAKFAST INTERNATIONAL

A RESERVATION SERVICE

VISITING GUESTS?
LET US HELP YOU PLAN
THEIR STAY

Private Homestays and Inns in the
European Style.

(415) 525-4569

Common Scents



SYNERGY SCHOOL

Grades K-6th
Small Classes
Challenging Academics
Innovative Programs
Day Care

567-6177
975 Grove St.
(near Steiner)
San Francisco, CA 94117

CHURCH STREET NEIGHBORS



HUNGRY JOE'S

FOOD TO GO
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY!

Now Serving Delicious Waffles & Pancakes
OMELETTES ARE OUR SPECIALTY

1748 Church St. (at Day) 282-7333
Mon.-Fri. 6:30-2:00 p.m. Sat. 7:30-2:00 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



Lady Sybil's Closet

Vintage
Linens, Laces
& Embroideries

European
Lace Picture
Panel Curtains

1484 Church St.
San Francisco
Calif. 94131

(415) 282-2088
Fax 415-285-7452



VERONA

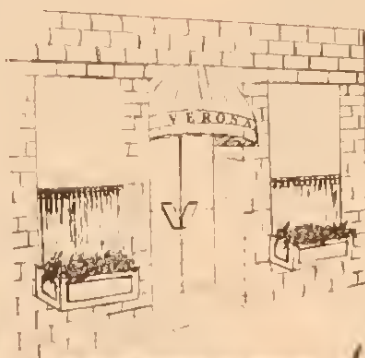
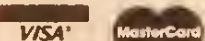
Restaurant and Pizza • Luncheon and Dinner

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

Open 11:30 Daily

Serving Pizza,
Italian & Greek
dishes
Beer & Fine Wines
Free Delivery

American Express



291 30th Street at Church

FREE
2-LITER
BOTTLE COKE

with any Large or
Extra Large pizza
(pickup or delivery)
Not Valid with any other offer.

EXPIRES 12/31/90
WITH THIS AD

(415) 821-6900



HOMES OF CHARM

Decorator's JUNKIE

Twenty-five years
in Noe Valley

Large assortment of Victorian
hardware, chandeliers, original
& reproductions, oak & pine
furniture, country kitchen,
old tools and the unusual.

Open Tues - Sun 12:00 - 6:00
1544 Church 647-4586

RONALD V. EVANS

Certified Public Accountant

Income Tax
Tax Planning
Accounting & Bookkeeping Services
Year-Round
282-2838

1679 Church Street
(Across from St. Paul's Church)



COOPER INSURANCE

Open Mon.-Sat.
826-8877

Your Full Service Insurance Agency for Your Home,
Rental, Car, Bike, Boat, RV, Life, Disability,
Health or Commercial Needs.

COMPANIES:

Employers • CSE • Safeguard • Surety Life • Crusader • Northland • Blue Shield

New Location

100 Clipper St. (at Church), S.F. 94114
Call and Compare

THE HAIR PLACE



Looking for a nice place
in your neighborhood
to have your hair cut?

THE HAIR PLACE

1671 Church St.
San Francisco, CA 94131
648-3298
OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT, CLOSED SUN



ALL HAIRCUTS \$7

Also doing perms \$24.50 and up • No appointments necessary



GIBRALTAR REALTY

1708 Church Street
San Francisco, Ca 94131

We have specialists for each block of Noe Valley to serve you!

- ▶ Complete Real Estate Services
- ▶ Free Property and Buyer Evaluations
- ▶ Nationwide Referral ▶ Notary

641-1030

Each office independently owned and operated • Equal Opportunity Employer

CARROLL'S



B O O K S

A GENERAL USED BOOK STORE
BOOKS BOUGHT • SOLD • TRADED

10 - B MONDAY thru THURSDAY

10 - 10 FRI, SAT and SUN

1193 CHURCH STREET AT 24th

647-3020

Over 2000 square feet of books!

WONG'S CLEANER & LAUNDRY

• Check Out Our Service •

Only \$2.50 per skirt or pair of pants
Wash and Fold Laundry
Same Day Service: Only 55¢ per lb.

Professional Dry Cleaning

Come visit us
1547 Church St
(at Duncan)
282-8794

Hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 7:30 am-6 pm
Tues, Thurs, Sat 8 am-6 pm

Winter Special

10% Off on
All Dry Cleaning
with Coupon



ARBOR•VITAE TREE SERVICE

**TOTAL TREE
HEALTH CARE 822-5520**



- Expert Pruning & Removal
- Total Tree Health Care
Soil Aeration, Fertilization
Disease Diagnosis & Treatment
Arbor Plant Care
Maintenance Program
- Consultation Services
Tree Evaluation Reports: Appraisals;
Pruning Specifications

- Fully Insured
Liability & Workers' Comp.
- Licensed Contractor #442370
- Licensed Pest Control Advisor #7590
- Licensed Pest Control Operator #5102

ED BRENNAN
CERTIFIED ARBORIST #105
1176 Shafter Avenue, San Francisco

In Noe Valley
Ranetti's

We have
baskets, glassware,
fine & unusual toys, frames,
jewelry, cards, clocks,
ties, cummerbunds,
candles, wrap
and some things that
just plain can't be described
...Come on in!

Open Most Nights Till 7:00 • Fridays Till 9:00
3927 24th St. • 648-2414 • Open Daily at 11 am

★

CANNONDALE

★

MIYATA

BRIDGESTONE

★

GIANT

★

Noe Valley
Cyclery

4193 24th Street
(415) 647-0886

OPEN 11-6 PM
TUES-SAT
CLOSED SUN AND MON

FISHER



DIANE BAKER, M.A.
Reg. MFCC Intern #IMF 17414

775-1537

INDIVIDUAL AND COUPLE COUNSELING

Supervised and Employed by
Debra Zilavy, R.N., M.S.
MFCC # MT 019869

sliding scale

Noe Valley's Original Cafe

HERB'S FINE FOODS

Specializing in Breakfast and Lunch

3991 24th Street (at Noe)

826-8937 • 550-9211

Open Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Since 1943

It's Herb's for the Holidays!



Sea Breeze
Cleaners
824-5474

Come visit us
at

1420 Castro Street
between Jersey & 25th

Professional Cleaners
3 HOUR SERVICE

We operate our own plant

Try Our Coin-Op Laundry
Featuring Speed Queen
Washers & Dryers

Coin-op
Laundry
Open Daily
6:00-9:30

Cleaners
Mon-Fri
7:30-6:00
Sat 6:30-6:00

DONNA M. DEMATTEO
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Quality Legal Services

- ◆ Tenant Advocacy
- ◆ Personal Injury
- ◆ Wills/Trusts
- ◆ Consumer Bankruptcies

Affordable Rates, Initial 15-minute Consultation Free

3163 Mission St., Suite A

285-8091

Therapeutic Support Group

For Women Wishing to Deepen their Experience of Self

In a small group setting, we'll explore those issues that enhance, and keep us from, our power, our wisdom and our love. We will create an atmosphere where the REAL SELF can emerge, and support each other in showing that Real Self to the world.

Wednesday Evenings ■ Inner Sunset District

Claudia Sinay-Mosias, MFCC 759-6023

CERTIFIED ACUPUNCTURIST
CHINESE HERBOLOGIST

Larry C. Forsberg



Medi-Cal • Worker's Comp • Private Insurance
1201 NOE 648-8084
20% Discount to new patients in Nov.



Haystack Pizza Restaurant

Open from 11:30 am daily • 7 days a week
3881 24th Street, San Francisco

Lunch and Dinner

PASTA
VEAL
CHICKEN
STEAK
SEAFOOD



CHEF'S SPECIALS

Our Pizzas feature your choice of whole wheat or white dough

RAVIOLI—Your choice of red, white, pesto or cheese sauce.
A la carte \$7.25 / Dinner \$9.25

CHICKEN SAUTÉ
WITH MUSHROOMS

A la carte \$9.25 / Dinner \$11.25

LINGUINI SEAFOOD—Prawns & scallops in red or white sauce.
A la carte \$11.25 / Dinner \$13.25

GAY LEGAL REFERRAL SERVICE

Project of

BAY AREA LAWYERS
FOR INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

DISCRIMINATION
REAL ESTATE-BUSINESS
CRIMINAL LAW
PERSONAL INJURY
FAMILY LAW

621-3900

\$25 Referral Fee for first 1/2 hour
consultation. Some low fee or no
fee referrals available



T O P O F 2 4 T H S T R E E T

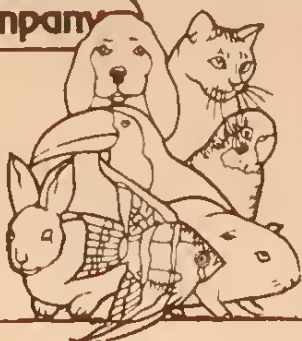
The Animal Company

Pets for your enjoyment,
Supplies for their needs

647-8755

Easy Parking • VISA • MasterCard

4298 24th Street at Douglass
San Francisco, CA 94114



CLAIRE C. PILCHER

Attorney at Law

Specializing in cases before the Planning Commission,
Board of Permit Appeals, Zoning Administrator and Bureau of
Building Inspection; Discretionary Review, Variances,
Neighborhood vs. Developer Negotiation and Related Land Use Matters.

471 Hoffman Avenue • San Francisco 94114
821-1186



your Noe Valley real estate professionals

BOULTWOOD PROPERTIES

Residential Real Estate Sales • Investments •
Property Management •
Notary

4297 - 24th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114

821-2675

"Fresh ingredients and a
generous spirit... the bread
alone is worth the meal."
—Patricia Unterman,
S.F. Chronicle



DIAMOND ST. RESTAURANT

Plan your next Holiday Event with us—2 to 30 People
New Brunch Menu Every Sunday
Creative Dinner Specials Every Evening

737 Diamond Street at 24th **285-6988**

= Little Italy = RISTORANTE

ITALIAN CUISINE
Open seven days

20% OFF EARLY BIRD ENTRÉES
Monday – Thursday 6:00–6:30 pm

4109 24TH STREET • 821-1515
SAN FRANCISCO 94114

Take-Out Orders Available

Noe Valley's Most Popular Spanish Seafood Restaurant

*Now
Reopened*

La Roca

Featuring: Paella A La Valenciana
Mariscada • Seafood Platter La Roca
Sea Bass, Salmon & Abalone Dinners
Delicious Clam Chowder • Prawn Salads
Succulent Oysters in the Shell
Mussels La Roca • and other delicacies

Open Tuesday – Sunday from 3 pm, beginning Dec. 15 • Closed Monday

4288 24th Street
(at Douglass)

San Francisco, CA 94114
Phone: 282-7780

Phone 282-1552

Dan's Auto Service

An Independent Service Station

3865 24th Street
San Francisco, 94114



Smog inspection
while you wait



'only the best'

Fancy Bakery, Bagel Factory,
Restaurant and Deli
Custom catering is our specialty

Fresh Breads Baked Daily!

3872A 24th St. **647-3334**
1206 Masonic at Haight **626-9111**
3218 Fillmore **922-1955**



ALWAYS AND FOREVER SAN FRANCISCO

Fabulous 40's and 50's Fashions

3789 24th Street — 285-7174

1302 Castro & 24th St.
San Francisco



BOLIVIAN IMPORTS

(415) 641-1830

NICHOLAS DEWAR
Certified
Public
Accountant

- General Accounting
- Income Tax
- Please call for more information

317 Noe Street
(at Market)
415 • 863 • 8485

NEUROMUSCLE MASSAGE THERAPY JIN SHIN SHIATSU

*The gentle art of reducing pain, nervous tension,
and stress, of body, mind, and spirit.*

Ben Spicer Noe Valley - Financial District 291-8724

Here's a selection of new books at the Noe Valley Library, annotated by librarians Roberta Gretler and Carol Small.

The branch, located at 451 Jersey St., is open Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 9 p.m.; and Thursday through Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Phone: 695-5095.

Adult Fiction

Set in the Southwest, *Animal Dreams* by Barbara Kingsolver combines a suspenseful love story with Native American legends.

In *Baseball in April and Other Stories*, Fresno-raised author Gary Soto depicts Latino teenagers coping with school, romance, and poverty.

California Street, a novel by local author Donna Levin, is a romantic whodunit that takes place in San Francisco.

In *A Ticket to the Boneyard*, Lawrence Block's latest mystery, detective Matt Scudder confronts a psychotic killer bent on murdering all his female acquaintances.

Adult Non-Fiction

Agnes DeMille, a biography by Beverly Gherman, traces the life of this gifted woman and her impact on the world of dance.



MORE Books to Read

Hit Men by Fredric Dannen explores the world of fast money in the pop music industry.

Illustrated with more than 50 color photographs, *Sea Otters* by Roy Nickerson is a natural history and guide to the otter and its habitat.

You Just Don't Understand by Deborah Tannen delves into the different ways men and women use language to communicate and how to bridge these differences.

Children's Fiction

Lloyd Llama's search for his mother is described in verse in *Is Your Mama a Llama?*—a picture book for 3- to 5-year-olds written by Deborah Guarino and illustrated by Steven Kellogg.

Because their parents have gone away on vacation, Craig and Margo meet their babysitter Mrs. Tooley. Little do they know that she is actually a witch, and they

have a very lively week in *Mrs. Tooley and the Terrible Toxy Tar* by Barbara Dillon (for ages 8 to 11).

Baseball, baseball cards, friendship, and family relationships are all themes in Alfred Sloc's new novel *The Trading Game*, for readers 8 and older.

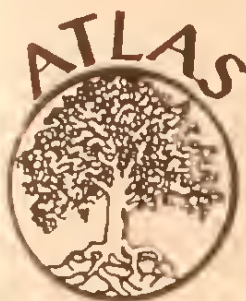
Libby on Wednesday, written by Zilpha Keatley Snyder for ages 9 and up, tells what happens when Libby, who received all her education from private tutors at home, starts going to middle school at 11.

Children's Non-Fiction

To help a preschooler learn about shapes, try *My First Look at Shapes*, a colorful guide to circles, triangles, rectangles, and more. "What does a polite snake say after he bites you? Fangs a lot!" "What kind of snake do you find on the front of your car? A windshield viper!" Kids 6 to 9 will get a kick out of these and other puns in *Snakey Riddles* by Katy Hall.

In *Polar Bear Cubs* (for readers 7 to 10), author Downs Matthews shows, through photographs and words, how a mother polar bear nurtures her cubs for the first two years of their lives.

Both sides of a complicated issue are presented in *The Annual Rights Controversy* by Laurence Pringle (for ages 8 and up).



Landscapes & Tree Care

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

Call Us Today!

566-5536 485-2822

Landscape Design & Installation

Fences • Decks • Retaining Walls Planting

Drought Tolerant Plants • Transplanting • Nightlighting

Complete Tree Service • Certified Arborist

Grown Reduction • Pruning • Trimming • Reshaping

Removals • Tree Health Maintenance • Insured

Free Estimates

Reasonable Rates

Over 16 Years Experience

Satisfaction Guaranteed

10% OFF WATER CONSERVING DRIP SYSTEMS

FREE TREE

Receive a
Free Replacement Tree

with any Tree Removal
with this coupon only

Licensed & Bonded CA Lic #562324

CRITTER FRITTERS DELIVERS!



670 Chenery St.
San Francisco
(in Glen Park)

**Critter Fritters Discount Pet Food
Announces Citywide Delivery Service**

- 🐾 \$30. Minimum Order
- 🐾 \$ 5. Delivery Charge
- 🐾 Call 239-7387 for Details

Ask about our Frequent Buyers Club!

HOURS: 10 am–7 pm, Monday–Friday
9:30 am–6:30 pm, Saturday
Noon–6 pm, Sunday

COME IN AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR NOE VALLEY ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR

OPEN EVERY DAY 8 AM TO SUNSET

3922 - 24TH STREET
(BETWEEN NOE & SANCHEZ)

FREE ADMISSION

STALLS FOR RENT \$20.00 PER DAY (282-8589)

Wanted: Only Good Stuff, Only Good Deals
No Food • No Garage Sale Items • No Furniture

SIGN IN AT UPTOWN NEWS, 3920 - 24TH STREET
MON. - FRI. — 8 AM TO 10 PM
415-282-8589



The California Culinary Academy

Professional School for Chef Training

625 Polk Street

(On the corner of Polk & Turk Streets)
San Francisco, California 94102

Carême Room - Lunch & Dinner

Monday through Friday

Reservations Suggested ~ 771-3500

*Our famous Grand Buffet on Friday evenings is back,
complete with the Viennese Dessert Buffet.
All you can eat for only \$25.95*

November 11: Champagne Brunch
(Veteran's Day) Adults \$25.95
Children 11 and under \$12.95
Reservations Required: (415) 771-3500

THE HOW TO LIVE IN YOUR BODY CLASSES

In an easy-going, nurturing environment, be with yourself for two hours each week, learning to focus attention inward, experiencing and expressing your own inner movement.

STRETCHING, practical easy-to-do warm-ups

SENSING the inner experience of slow, guided movement

MEDITATING on the worlds of sensation inside your skin

FREEING yourself to move as you really long to move

FEELING THE PLEASURE AND POWER OF LIVING IN YOUR BODY

Ann McGinnis has worked with movement and the healing arts for 15 years. Her love and knowledge of movement and human form are born out of a deeply committed path of self-awareness and healing.

For more information, call 641-9973

THE NOE VALLEY MUSIC SERIES at the Noe Valley Ministry

No smoking, No alcohol, all ages welcome!

1021 Sanchez near 23rd

Sat. Nov. 3

**Brian Lohmann & J. Raoul
Brody In JOHNNY LONELY's
UNHAPPY HOUR**

The world's most depressing lounge act plus
Cintra Wilson & Connie Champagne in **PRECIOUS
LITTLE & THE JIMMY RIGGS** Cintra's new musical
play about truckers. Jesus and America
\$8 adv \$9

Sat. Nov. 10

INKUYO

Music of the Andes
\$8 adv \$9

Sat. Nov. 17

THE RAINBOZO BROTHERS REVIEW

with Wavy Gravy, Buzzy Lindhart and Danny Kalb \$8 adv \$9

Sat. Dec. 1

MODERN MANOOLIN QUARTET

Special Christmas show features The Nutcracker in concert \$8 adv \$9



Johnny Lonely

PERFORMANCES ARE AT 8:15 PM

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT AQUARIUS RECORDS, 3961 24th STREET 647-2272

DREAMS Discover your greatest resource for problem-solving, inspiration, and information. Multi-dimensional approach using many creative, fun, and practical methods for working with your dreams. Eight-week class. Robin Hall, 431-1259.

FOR RENT exquisite Edwardian flat with all amenities in superb Noe Valley location. Available furnished or unfurnished beginning Dec. 1, 1990. Minimum one-year lease, possibly renewable. For viewing appointment, please call 824-4647.

CUSTOM DRAPERY and quilting services. drapes, roman, cloud and balloon shades, bedspreads, headboard slipcovers, slipcovers fabric/plastic, pantograph quilt designs, yardage quilt, comforters, slatet covers, any type of quilting of your piece goods, bed accessories. Call Doris, 337-1063, or Roselee, 586-8293.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE CALLS Repairs, installations, remodeling. Licensed, bonded, local references. Homeowner-friendly. Woman-owned company. Current Affairs Electric. 647-2485.

QUALITY INTERIOR PAINTERS Plaster and sheetrock repairs. Quick, clean, and very reliable. Budget rates. Excellent references. Free estimate. Call 255-1506.

ANXIETY OR PANIC ATTACKS? Agoraphobia, bridge phobia, or social phobia? Help from a therapist specializing in the treatment of anxiety and phobias. Valerie Hearn, Ph.D. 824-3701.

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE LESSONS to help increase poise and enhance skill learning. For information and private lessons, contact Jerry Sontag at 861-6830, or Anne Bluethenthal at 864-6683.

BED & BREAKFAST Noe Valley. Have friends/family wake up to fragrant aromas of homemade popovers, muffins, jams in lovely surroundings. Close to public transportation. Call 648-2515.

SWEDISH MASSAGE for women. Intuitive tissue work relaxes muscles and improves circulation and muscle tone. Be cared for and enjoy a greater sense of well-being with a soothing professional massage from Leigh, 285-8535, Noe Valley. Sliding scale.

HOUSECLEANING Expert cleaning, laundry and ironing by mature women. Good references, reasonable rates. **OPTIONS** Domestic Referrals, a non-profit community service. 626-2128.

EARN POWERFUL INCOME with Multi-Pure's guaranteed finest quality water filters! Flexible home business provides freedom! Market exploding. Call Purusha, 641-1992.

MASSAGE, Swedish or Shiatsu. Relaxes, reduces stress, increases circulation, and enhances physical and mental sense of well-being. Call Purusha, certified masseur and Integral Yoga teacher, 641-1992.

PAPER HANGER References, reasonable rates. Janice Benassi, 673-9019.

WANTED: WOOD FURNITURE, rugs, tools, taxidermy, household, and kitchen items. Cash for one item or entire household. Call Jim or Rose, 641-5209.

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP therapy for adult adoptees. Affordable sliding scale. Noe Valley. Elisabeth Feldman, M.F.C.C. Intern #13782, (415) 666-3226.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR position at Noe Valley Ministry. 30 hours per week. Call 282-2317 for job description. Application deadline is Nov. 15.

CLASSES

SINGLE STEEL SLEEP COI, folds up into chair. Upholstered. Size: 6 feet by 28 inches by 38 inches. \$135. 641-5627, after 5 p.m.

WATERCOLOR CLASSES by professional artist with extensive teaching experience. Small groups. Daytime and evening sessions. Please call Sabine at 731-5212.

ATTENTION 6- AND 7-YEAR-OLDS! Piano classes now forming. Private and group lessons taught by experienced Suzuki instructor. Call Patricia Avery, 550-8299.

CLEANINGHOUSE. Home, office, apartment and apartment building maintenance cleaning. Regular, one-time. Moving in, moving out? Spring cleaning? Roger, 664-0513. References.

NOE PAINTING/REMODELING. Your permanent house painters. Exterior/interior. \$15 to \$20/hour. Free estimates. Adam, 824-7787.

PIANO FOR ADULTS. Learn to read, play by ear, brush up technique, or expand your repertoire. All levels welcome. Experienced instructor. Patricia Avery, 550-8299.

FURNITURE STRIPPED and refinished. Fine work quickly done, e.g., dresser with mirror, \$150. Jim, 621-4390, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or 641-5209, messages.

BED & BREAKFAST Noe Valley. Private entrance, bath and kitchenette. Back yard spa and massage practitioner available. Day care provided. Call Sneila, 821-0751.

GRANDMA'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE. "Doing Work With Pride" since 1970. Old-fashioned housecleaning, weekly, biweekly or monthly. (415) 387-5600. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUPERLATIVE WORD PROCESSING. Experienced professional. M.A. English/M.S.W. Understandable advice. Business, academic, legal, resumes, manuscripts. Expert editing. Notary Public. Laser printing. Good rates! Call anytime. 824-7736.

POETRY WANTED. The Noe Valley Voice welcomes submissions of poetry from residents of Noe Valley, Eureka Valley (the Castro), Diamond Heights, the Mission and Glen Park neighborhoods. Poems should be related to neighborhood themes, people or places. Payment: \$10 to \$40 per poem, upon publication. Send submissions with self-addressed, stamped envelope (and a phone number, please) to the Noe Valley Voice, c/o Jane Underwood, 1021 Sanchez St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

LICENSED PAINTER. Large and small jobs. Expert plaster and drywall work. Please call Ed at 995-4666.

CARPET CLEANING. Dry foam method. Safe for oriental and Persian carpets. Dries faster. No over-wetting. Reasonable rates. David, 285-9908.

LAURA'S CLEANING. Bright like magic! 441-8119.

MASSAGE for people who care about themselves. Swedish, Shiatsu, deep tissue, sports massage. Good for pain release and stress reduction. Located in Noe Valley. Call Rose, 641-5209.

OVERWHELMED BY CLUTTER, bills, taxes? Professional organizer comes to your rescue. I can clear your desk, develop a personalized filing system, balance your checkbook, pay your bills, file medical claims, resolve credit problems. Free at-home consultation. Call Debbie, 621-3425.

CLASSICAL LP RECORDS wanted. Boh, 584-1499.

TEXTILE RESTORATION. Textile artist and custom dyer offers high quality and economical repairs of tapestry, oriental and native American rugs, quilts, and other textile handicrafts. Mounting and display services available. 552-8580.

CROSS DRESSER? TV/TS? Supportive gender, sexuality, and relationship counseling for you and your significant others. Luanna L. Rodgers, M.A., M.F.C.C. 641-8890.

RELATIONSHIP DIFFICULTIES? Not sure how to make it work? Or wish you were in a relationship? Help from an experienced therapist. Individuals and couples. Valerie Hearn, Ph.D. 824-3701.

CAT & PLANT CARE in your home while you're away. Daily visits by experienced, mature woman, recommended by several veterinarians and satisfied clients. Noe Valley resident 20 years. Bonded. Anna-Kaj (A-K), 648-8132.

TIME TO PRUNE those trees, shrubs and hedges! Expert gardener/landscaper/carpenter for all maintenance, repair and construction. Remodeling and special projects. \$15/hour. Gary, 821-4826.

MIRACLE PAINTING. Interior/exterior. Experienced with fine painted finishes including wall glazing and faux finishes. Free estimates. Call Curt, 563-1185.

LONG WALKS AND SWEET TALKS home pet care service. Loving care, excellent references. Established 1982, bonded. Call Ronda, 824-0188.

CARPENTRY AND PAINTING, interior/exterior, minimum on small jobs. Local references. Sandy, 585-6542.

CARPET CLEANING. Dry foam method. Dries faster. No over-wetting. Reasonable rates. David, 285-9908.

BED AND BREAKFAST Noe Valley. 826-1158.

KARATE CLASSES for kids and adults. For information call Randi, 474-8763.

STRESS, ANXIETY, DEPRESSION? Confidential, comprehensive assessment of psychological and physical problems that can lead to anxiety or depression. We specialize in effective psychotherapy designed to restore creativity and psychological vitality to your life. Call 282-7533. Comprehensive Psychotherapy Medical Associates.

ANYTHING ON WHEELS. I can fix it for less or I won't try. B.A.R. #AA151584. Tune-ups, clutches, general repair. Richard, 824-0932.

AUNTIE BELL. Alternative phone installation service. Why pay more? Jacks repaired, extensions added, lines moved. Over 10 years' experience, reasonable rates. Evenings and weekends. Call Alice, 647-5683.

PAPER HANGER. Reasonable rates, references. Janice Benassi, 673-9019.

PSYCHOTHERAPY. Individuals and couples. Experienced therapist providing a safe, caring place for you to resolve issues, recover, and grow. Relationships, self-esteem, depression, A.C.A., co-dependency, abuse, transitions. Arlene Dumas, L.C.S.W. 641-4553.

HANDIMEN. No job too small. Remodeling, walls, floors, doors, windows, finishing and refinishing, tiles, repairs. 826-8766.

COUNSELING/PSYCHOTHERAPY. In a safe, supportive atmosphere, discover your feelings and needs which will enable you to make changes. ACA issues, co-dependency, incest, grief, transitions. Linda-Sue Edwards, M.F.C.C. #ML021917. 661-8252.

HOUSECLEANING. 221-1586. Consistent. High quality for 12 years. Call Deana.

TRANSFORM YOUR JUNGLE into a paradise. Clean-ups, pruning, lawns, planting, maintenance. Also decks, fences, etc. Call Jorge for free estimates. 826-7840.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED. Call 252-5360.

DREAM GROUP. Jungian, Eastern, and American Indian theories. Weekly format: get-together, watercolor dreams, discussion. Supportive. Twenty years experience. Licensed. 775-1594.

TEXTILE RESTORATION. Museum quality and experience in conservation and repairs of Oriental and Navajo rugs, tapestry, embroideries, quilts, needlepoints and related skills. Illustrious. 221-3055.

MILANO PAINTING AND TILE. Top quality. Call 626-7491.

EXPERT PAINTER performs the highest quality work at the lowest possible price. Educated, licensed, 20 years experience. All painting options, procedures, and materials explained in detail. Richard Schaedel, 383-1847.

INDOOR GARDENER/CAT CARE: available for plant-sitting, consultations, design, maintenance, natural pest control, experienced and sensitive cat-sitting. Noe Valley resident with references. Jill Rebecca Bloom, 695-7930.

PRACTICAL GUIDANCE with astrological readings by Ruhama Veltfort. Sensitive interpretations, spiritual perspective on self-expressive careers, relationships, life transitions. A great baby gift! Fifteen years experience with natal charts, progressions, solar returns, synastry. 282-2939.

THE TRAVELING MECHANIC. Tune-ups, brakes, general repairs, foreign and domestic, 17 years extensive experience, all work guaranteed. \$40 an hour, house calls. Giorgio, 864-5747. Licensed and certified.

NEXT TIME YOU ENTERTAIN at home, let us help you with all or some menu planning. Call Little Italy Ristorante, 821-1516. Ask for J.P.

MACINTOSH ASSISTANCE. Want to get more from your Mac? We can help you reach your goals. Problem resolution; one-on-one training, custom data bases and spreadsheets. Get the results you desire! Seven years experience supporting Mac users. Compassionate, effective, reasonably priced. Free phone consultation. Call Complete Computer Solutions, 641-8104.

SELDNER SECRETARIAL SERVICES

(415) 824-2720

4077A 24th Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

WORD PROCESSING

- Legal
- Resumes
- General Correspondence

ARNOLD'S CLEAN SWEEP

Housecleaning Par Excellence

• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

CINDY ARNOLD • 431-2919

Quality Cleaning Since 1984



DOG TRAINING

One-on-one lessons
in the dog's own environment
(home or business)

334-5523

P.O. BOX 27664 • SAN FRANCISCO 94127

OBC CONSTRUCTION

GENERAL CONTRACTOR



FOUNDATION WORK:
RETAINING WALLS
DRYROT
TERMITTE REPAIRS
CONCRETE FOOTINGS AND PIERS

EARTHQUAKE PROOFING:
FOUNDATION BOLTS
SHEAR WALLS
POST / BEAM HARDWARE
AND OTHER SEISMIC WORK

Serving
S.F. Since
1975

References
Available

826 - 6918

FREE
ESTIMATES

CALIF.
LICENSE
#525753

JON RIDENOUR CO.

Electrical
and
General Building
Contractor

415-826-1960

State License No. 562337

Noe Valley Deli

4007 24th Street
at Noe

824-8373

Fresh Turkey & Roast Beef
Sandwiches
Homemade Falafel
Fresh Salads

ALL MADE DAILY

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 am - 7 pm
Sunday 10 am - 6 pm

ADAM PAINTING & REMODELING CO.

Plumbing & Tile Work
Free Estimates

- Rooms from \$100
- Windows from \$40

Special Rates for Real Estate

ADAM SHAPIRA
(415) 824-7787



Desktop Publishing

Expert Resumes & Cover Letters
Graphic Design • Illustration • Typesetting

DATASEARCH

82 Mirabel Avenue
San Francisco CA 94110
(415) 826-0833

DIRT CHEAP PLANE TICKETS

824-2550

Book Charters to Europe Now



dirt cheap travel
3850 23rd St.



BRIGHT PLUMBING

STEINER AT DUBOCE
Complete Plumbing Service
626-3884

Licensed Service #316855

Estimates
Given

Remodel
& Repair

beverly mesch, c.m.t.

relaxing
healing
massage
reiki



gift certificates

\$25/hour (415) 821-4123

Stop n' Grow

Pre-School/
Child Care

285-6440



1120 Church St., SF, CA 94114

WENDY MINES
DIRECTOR / LIC. # 380505578

LAND TO SHARE Ideal location in small town 20 minutes from Oaxaca, Mexico. Beautiful and peaceful, want to share building a house and garden, need capital to realize this dream. Alejandro R. Call (415) 282-0690

24-HOUR EMERGENCY VIDEOTAPING Birthdays, weddings, special events. "You name it, we tape it." Chattanooga Video, 824-2934.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Antique oak drop-leaf table and four chairs (\$350). Large wooden teacher's desk (\$175). 648-3611, after 6 p.m.

RELIABLE PAINTER Quality work, reasonable prices, interior/exterior. References available. No job too big or too small. Call James, 282-1544

ARTIST'S EXHIBIT AND SALE. Orihime: hand-woven garments and accessories. 319 Clipper St., Nov. 10 & 11, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STAR HOUSECLEANING with extra care. Experienced, reliable, thorough. Call Pat, 550-7103

CHAMPION JUICER. New \$180, asking \$150. Call evenings, 681-4150.

GARAGE NEEDED near 24th Street/Castro or 19th Street/Sanchez. Please leave message at (415) 864-0608

REWARD \$100: gold pendant with blue sapphire and a small pearl, lost in/near Thrifty Jr. last April. Send sketch and phone number to Gail, 1117 Harrison, S.F. 94103.

WOMEN IN THEIR 40s. 12-week support/therapy group. In a supportive atmosphere explore the changes and issues related to this time of life. Linda-Sue Edwards, M.F.C.C. (license number ML021917). 661-8252.

NOV. 10TH & 11TH, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dominican Guild Christmas Boutique. ICA auditorium, 24th and Guerrero, S.F. Benefit Dominican sisters.

BUYING A CAR? Have it checked out first by a qualified mechanic. \$35 anywhere in San Francisco. Also do general repair. Richard, 824-0932.

PERSIAN RUG FOR SALE: Hamedan Province. 9 by 12½ feet, mostly red. \$500 or best offer. 922-8812

PSYCHOTHERAPY AND COUNSELING: You deserve the best! Ellen C. Ross, L.C.S.W., A.C.S.W. All personal, relationship and work-related concerns. Hugs included! 566-7014.

SUNNY POTRERO HILL: Share house, \$550/month, including utilities. Washer/dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, view, back yard, responsible person, easy transportation. 282-1544.

CLASSADS

ARTIST'S EXHIBIT AND SALE. Kraemer-Roy: handmade paper cards, weavings and jewelry. 3843 24th St. Nov. 10 & 11, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLEANING AND HAULING: "Leave it to Nacho." Garage, basement and yards. Free estimates. Call 875-4394.

OFFICE HELP WANTED: part-time, Monday-Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Seeking responsible person with good communications skills to assist in administration of computer consulting firm. Knowledge of accounting helpful, but not required. 641-0850.

MOTHER-TO-BE wishes to purchase a baby crib and supplies. 626-7431, Sheila.

HOME TO SHARE. Upper 24th Street, fully furnished (except for second bedroom), high ceilings, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, deck, hot tub, exotic flora, two discerning cats. Upscale ambience. Male, 40s, creative, considerate, professional, seeks similar. \$550 and share utilities. 641-5868.

FOR SALE: Spellbinding entertainment for your next birthday party or special event. Call "Booby" the clown. 282-0219

ELAN REMODELING: Kitchens, baths, decks, stairs, doors, windows. Quality work, free estimates. 648-8351.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED. Pick up kids, errands, groceries, light housekeeping, some cooking, make lunches, etc., etc. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Good pay, plus mileage. Must have car and proof of insurance. Non-smoking, references required. Buffy, 824-4397.

SPANISH CLASSES! Learn Spanish in a friendly, conversational setting. Ventana offers small evening classes at all levels for only \$5 an hour. Next eight-week session begins Oct. 29. Late registration accepted. Call Ventana, 843-3521

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! At the AIDS Health Project. Share your spare time by helping others! We need your help. Call Kris, 752-1359, or Dorothy, 476-6440

OFFICE SPACE NEEDED. 200 to 400 square feet for new mail order publishing firm. 821-3442, evenings, or leave message.

SECRETARIAL POSITION open at computer graphics studio in Noe Valley. Flexible hours. Call 641-9441 to set up interview

ASTROLOGY READINGS and counseling. Life purpose, direction, relationships, self-acceptance. Renee, 647-8366

RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS. Let me put you in writing! Call D.C. Mann, 552-8057

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants one- to two-bedroom dream flat in Noe Valley. Jane, 255-1489

NOE VALLEY HOUSECLEANING service. Quality work. References. \$45 for four hours. Call 864-4625

THIS YEAR BRING your Christmas party to Little Italy Ristorante and show your guests a great time. Ho ho ho! Call 821-1516. Ask for J.P.

CARPENTERS AVAILABLE. Decks, remodeling, and custom work. 454-3803

SEAFOOD COOK NEEDED! Experienced only. Noe Valley restaurant. Call 282-4115.

ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS \$15. Quality Macintosh graphics. House wheel, planet locations, aspects. Asteroids and mid-points also available. Call Trieta, 641-8104.

CARPENTRY, TILE, DRYWALL, painting. Reasonable rates, top quality, free estimates. Brad Elliott, 954-1290.

JUNGIAN-ORIENTED DREAM work and depth therapy. Affordable sliding scale. Noe Valley Elisabeth Feldman, M.F.C.C. Intern #13782, 666-3226

MACINTOSH WIZARDS. We help you with anything Macintosh—word processing, mailing lists, editing, newsletters, manuscripts, bookkeeping. MS Word, WriteNow, FileMaker, SuperPaint, PageMaker, HyperCard, Quicken, and more. Macintosh training. 641-8200, seven days

TIRED OF COOKING at home? Order Little Italy Ristorante take-out. 821-1516. Choose from over 100 items.

SHARECARE AVAILABLE. We live in Noe Valley and have a daughter, born June 6, 1990, and a babysitter we love. We'd like to share this babysitter with a family nearby which has an infant of similar age, starting Dec. 3, 1990, five days a week. Call Kris or Richard, 648-0106

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE part-time and full-time. St. Nicholas Daycare, 5200 Diamond Heights Blvd., now has immediate openings in our bright and sunny 3-year-old classroom. Space is limited. Hot meals and snacks provided. Qualified and loving staff. Large well-equipped play yard. Developmentally appropriate preschool program all day long. For more information, call the director, Mindy, at 550-1536.

WAITER PERSON needed. Experienced only. Noe Valley seafood restaurant. Call 282-4115

ATTENTION! Excellent income for home assembly work. (504) 646-1700. Dept. P5139

TURN STRESS AROUND. Increase memory and mental clarity, enhance creativity and intellectual functioning, reduce pain and turn stress around—as easy as listening to music. The InnerQuest Machine, Available in San Francisco exclusively at Oheron Sounds, home of "Relax with the Classics," 584B Castro St., S.F. 94114. Free demos. Call 1-800-4-0BERON for an appointment. (FAX) 415-864-1742.

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE can help you become aware of habits of movement that lead to pain and stiffness. Learn ease of movement, improve coordination. Call Nora Nausbaum, certified STAT. NASTAT. 641-1371

WANTED RENTAL one-bedroom flat, apartment or home in Noe Valley beginning Dec. 15, 1990, to Jan. 1, 1991. Call Betty, 563-3029

How to Use Voice Class Ads

The rate for classified advertising in the *Noe Valley Voice* is 25¢ a word. Just type or print your copy, multiply the number of words by 25¢, enclose a check or money order for the full amount, and mail it to us by the 15th of the month preceding the month of issue.

(It would also be a big help if you would indicate whether you are renewing an ad from a previous issue, and include the old copy with your renewal.)

Keep in mind that only the first few words of your ad (not exceeding one line) will be highlighted in all-caps.

Our address is 1021 Sanchez St., San Francisco, CA 94114. Note: The *Voice* does not publish an issue in January, so the next edition will be on the street for two months, December 1990 and January 1991. It will appear Dec. 4, 1990. Please mail your ad and check—made payable to the *Noe Valley Voice*—so that we receive it by Nov. 15. Sorry, but we are unable to take phone or drop-in orders.

Also note: We cannot accept payment for insertions in more than six issues. Receipts and tear sheets will be provided only if your order is accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. □

WALL PAPERING

Professional Paperhanging and Wallcovering—all types

Victor 282-3879

VIDEO SOLUTIONS

Our experienced staff combine sight, sound and motion to create winning business and personal video presentations.

- Promotional • Weddings
- Training • Special Events

Please Call

296-7012
for a free consultation

TUGGEY'S

Hardware for the handyperson
Denny Giovannoli



3885 24th Street
San Francisco, CA 94114
415-282-5081



Lami Bodywork

suki matthews, c.m.t.

415-955-4474

gentle/powerful body therapy

Half Price for the Holidays!

Holistic Massage



ARNOLO GANS, C.M.P. 415 641-0222

SHANTA CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

foundation to finish

Shanta Bulkin
Lic. No. 442870
821-4091

McDonnell & Weaver

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
4091 24th Street
NOE VALLEY
(415) 641-0700



MISTAKE BUSTERS
415-333-1376

A COMPLAINT SERVICE
LETTERS OF COMPLAINT AND OPINION

P.O. BOX 31147, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94131

DELIVERY - NO SALES
YOUR SMALL CAR
EVENINGS
WEEKENDS

INSIDE (SALES)
GLEN PARK OFFICE
EVENINGS
WEEKENDS 7 TO 15 P/HR
5 8 7 5 0 6 6

Bankruptcy

Chapter 7
Chapter 13
Free Consultation

Law Offices of
August Bullock

558-9222

Convenient Civic Center location



Residential • Interior • Exterior
Commercial

MULLINS PAINTING

LIC NO. 601969

Exterior references in Noe Valley available

700 Diamond Street
San Francisco, CA 94114
692-2276 824-6330



Peter Waring

PLUMBING
CONTRACTOR

State License #363457

49 Bache Street
San Francisco, CA 94110
550-6622

UPSTAIRS/DOWNSTAIRS

S.F.'S ANTIQUES DEPARTMENT STORE

890 VALENCIA AT 20TH
647-4211

HOURS:
MON-SAT 11-6 SUN 1-5



Integral Counseling Center

The Integral Counseling Center is a community resource which offers growth counseling to individuals, couples, families and groups. In the process of Integral Counseling, problems and conflicts are seen as part of the journey of self-discovery. Integral Counseling harmonizes conflicting aspects of our multidimensional selves, freeing the potential for healing, growth, and transformation.

Call 750-3031 for an appointment
1782 Church Street



WOODWORKING WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN

Furniture Making with Traditional Joinery Using Hand Tools
Weekend & Evening Classes
Debey Zito 648-6861

ROGER R. RUBIN
Attorney and Counselor at Law

(415) 441-1112

Law Chambers
1155 Pine Street
San Francisco 94109

CALENDAR

OCT. 28–NOV. 18: A "Day of the Dead" show features the ARTWORK of Maggie Jimenez, Barbara Milman, and Diego Marcial Aios. Gallery hours Mon.–Sat., noon–5 pm. Reception and dedication of the Day of the Dead altar Nov. 4, 11:30 am–2 pm. Gallery Sanchez, 1021 Sanchez St. 282-2317

OCT. 31: On Halloween night, the Upper Noe Recreation Center will be transformed into a "Scare House" for kids and adults over 7. Haunting from 6 to 10 pm. Day and Sanchez 695-5011



William Kirkpatrick brings comedy and eclectic music to his performance at the New Performance Gallery Nov. 1–3

NOV. 1–3: An Arm and a Leg Productions presents "At a Glance," an evening of dance and theatre works by WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK at New Performance Gallery 8 pm. 3153 17th St. 863-9834

NOV. 1–JAN. 1: Good Vibrations vibrator store and museum exhibits the EROTIC PHOTOGRAPHY of London-based Jill Posener. Mon.–Sat., noon–6 pm; Sun., 1–5 pm. Reception Nov. 9, 7 pm. 1210 Valencia St. 550-7399.

NOV. 2: Kate Luna presents "Chapters. Stories from a Life," an evening of ADULT STORYTELLING. 8 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 282-2317

NOV. 2–25: Irish storyteller/writer/actor JOHN MOLLOY performs his new one-man show, *The Two Left Arms of Shakespeare*, produced by the Julian Theatre. Fri.–Sun., 8 pm. New College Auditorium, 777 Valencia St. 626-8986

NOV. 3: Musical comedians Brian Lohmann and J. Raoul Brody tune up for "Johnny Lonely's UNHAPPY HOUR." Plus, playwright Cintra Wilson and vocalist Connie Champagne present a musical play about truckers, Jesus, and America, "Precious Little & the Jimmy Rigs." 8–15 pm. Noe Valley Music Series, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

NOV. 3 & 4: Wind in the Willows preschool's annual GARAGE SALE offers bargains in clothes for children and adults, furniture, housewares, toys, and miscellany. 10 am–4 pm. Church at Army 550-6915

NOV. 3 & 17: The Precita Eyes muralists offer a public MURAL WALK and introductory slide talk focusing on Mission District murals. 1:30–3 pm. Precita Eyes Mural Arts Center, 348 Precita Ave. 285-2287

NOV. 4, 8 & 10: Michael Hertz, AIOS chaplain at Pacific Medical Center, leads a series of AIOS UPDATE WORKSHOPS examining the impact of the epidemic on our community. Nov. 4, 11:30 am–1 pm; Nov. 8, 7:30–9 pm; Nov. 10, 9:30–11 am. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 282-2317

NOV. 6–DEC. 5: Noe Valley resident Ellen Sarkisian Chesnut exhibits PAINTINGS and monoprints in "The Armenian Series," a show that commemorates the 75th anniversary of the Armenian genocide of 1915. Gallery hours: Mon., Tues. & Sat., noon–6 pm; Wed., 10 am–2 pm. Reception Nov. 8, 5:30–7:30 pm. Nelson Morales Gallery, 1005 Market St. 255-1432.

NOV. 7, 14, 21 & 28: Enjoy songs, fingerplays, and stories with your baby or toddler at the Noe Valley Library's weekly LAPSITS. 7 pm. 451 Jersey St. 695-5095

NOV. 7 & 21: "Discovery," an older gay men's DISCUSSION GROUP, meets on the topic "When the Closet Becomes a Bottle" on Nov. 7, and "Making It Through the Holidays" on Nov. 21. 2–5 pm. 2nd Floor, 333 Turk St. 626-7000

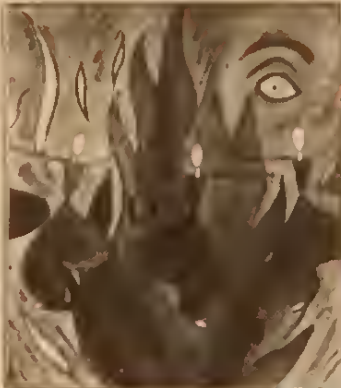
NOV. 9: Hozho Productions presents "Earth Tribe Celebration," a CONCERT featuring sacred and ceremonial music and song from around the world. A portion of proceeds will benefit the Rainforest Action Network. 8 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 282-2317



Johnny Lonely (aka Brian Lohmann) moans your favorite depressing lounge songs at the Noe Valley Ministry Saturday, Nov. 3.

NOV. 9: Galeria de la Raza celebrates its 20th anniversary with a GALA OF ARTISTAS benefit dance, featuring Or Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band. 8 pm–1 am. S.F. Performing Arts Center, 401 Van Ness Ave. 826-8009

NOV. 10: The Forest Hill Christian Church holds its BAZAAR and rummage sale, with all proceeds to benefit Mission Outreach Projects. 10 am–4 pm. 250 Laguna Honda Blvd. 863-0666



The artwork of Sanchez Street resident Ellen Sarkisian Chesnut, which will be exhibited this month at the Nelson Morales Gallery, reflects the Armenian genocide of 1915

NOV. 10: The public is invited to the unveiling and dedication of the new Noe Valley LIBRARY MURAL, designed and painted by artist Kit Cameron and 24 neighborhood children. 2 pm. 451 Jersey St. 695-5095

NOV. 10: Music of the Andes will float through the Noe Valley Ministry courtesy of Gonzalo Vargas' group INKUYO. Noe Valley Music Series, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

NOV. 10 & 11: Hand-made alghans, baby wear, and baked goods will be among the items for sale at the Dominican Sisters' benefit CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE. 10 am–4 pm. ICA Auditorium, 24th & Guerrero.

NOV. 10 & 11: Two Noe Valley artists will participate in the citywide OPEN STUDIOS event. Kraemer-Roy Studio at 3843 24th St. exhibits handmade paper cards, weavings, and jewelry; Orihime Studio at 319 Clipper St. shows hand-woven garments and accessories. 11 am–6 pm. For more on Open Studios, call Jeff Nathanson at 861-9838

NOV. 11: OPTIONS for Women Over 40 invites girls and women of all ages to join in the second annual "Exercise Your Options" 5K RUN/WALK in Golden Gate Park. Registration 7:30 am, race begins 8:30 am at the Conservatory of Flowers. 431-6944

NOV. 13: A pre-Thanksgiving Day TRIP for seniors to Placerville will include lunch at Apple Hill Farm and a guided tour of the area. 7:30 am–5:30 pm. Diamond Senior Center, 117 Diamond St. For reservations call Betty Garvey at 863-3507

NOV. 13–JAN. 6: Barry Davis' acrylic PAINTINGS will be on display at the Meat Market Coffeehouse. 4123 24th St. 285-5598.

NOV. 13–DEC. 31: The Noe Valley Library hosts an EXHIBIT of pastels by children in Vietnam, organized by Noe Valley resident William Eisman, chair of the U.S./Vietnam Friendship Association. 451 Jersey St. 695-5095

NOV. 14: The San Francisco Greens conclude their fall GREENTALKS series with a panel discussion on strategies toward the growth of the Green Party of California. 7:30–9:30 pm. New College, 777 Valencia St. 255-2940

NOV. 15: Angus Wright, author of the book *The Death of Ramon Gonzales*, LECTURES on the consequences of pesticide dependency in Mexican agriculture. 8 pm. Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia St. 282-9246

NOV. 15: The UPPER NOE NEIGHBORS meet to discuss earthquake preparedness, plan a block party for next spring, and draft a letter to the mayor about police protection and crime protection. 7:30 pm. Upper Noe Recreation Center, Day and Sanchez. 641-5989

NOV. 16 & 17: The Julian Theatre presents soprano Rosemary Bock singing the "Songs of KURT WEILL" at the Oolores Street Community Center. 8 pm. 200 Oolores St. 626-8986.

NOV. 16 & 17: The Third Wave Dance Theatre showcases the CHOREOGRAPHY of Jean Elvin, Joelle Peterson, and Colette Bischer-Choate in "Triptych. Dances by Three." 8:30 pm. 3316 24th St. 948-0857 or 325-5254

NOV. 16–18: Six choreographers translate sport into DANCE in "Sets—A Workout," sponsored by the Jon Sims Center for the Performing Arts. Fri. & Sat., 8:30 pm; Sun., 4 & 7:30 pm. Victoria Theatre, 2961 16th St. 221-7797

NOV. 17: The San Francisco AIOS Foundation sponsors a VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION. 11 am. Call 863-AIOS for location and information.

NOV. 17: Glenridge Cooperative Nursery School holds its fifth annual FUNRAISER AUCTION at St. John's Parish Center, Marsilly at Bosworth. 6–10 pm. 285-2431 or 396-5248

NOV. 17: Wavy Gravy, Buzzy Linhart, and Danny Kalb appear at the Noe Valley Ministry in their latest reincarnation as the RAINBOZO BROTHERS. 8–15 pm. Noe Valley Music Series, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

NOV. 18: Stuart Timmons, author of *The Trouble with Harry Hay: Founder of the Modern Gay Movement*, joins with HARRY HAY himself to discuss the pre-Stonewall years of gay history. 7 pm. Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia St. 282-9246.

NOV. 20: Actress Jean Cartwright PERFORMS a piece entitled "Madame Colette Speaks of Love" in a benefit for Old Wives' Tales bookstore. 7:30 pm. 1009 Valencia St. 821-4676.

NOV. 21: Alumni, neighbors, and friends of the Noe Valley Parent Co-op Nursery School are invited to the school's annual THANKSGIVING FEAST at the Noe Valley Ministry. Noon. 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2278.

NOV. 24: Psychic Horizons hosts its monthly PSYCHIC READING FAIR at the Noe Valley Ministry. 2–4 pm. 1021 Sanchez St. 346-7906

NOV. 24 & 25: Noe Valley resident Elizabeth Swenson exhibits her work in the annual HOLIDAY CLAY/GLASS SHOW sponsored by the Association of California Ceramic Artists. 10 am–5 pm. County Fair Bldg., Ninth Ave. and Lincoln Way. 328-7983

NOVEMBER 1990

NOV. 25: Opal Adisa and Michelle Clift read ESSAYS from the first International Caribbean Women Writers Conference. 3–5 pm. Old Wives' Tales, 1009 Valencia St. 821-4676

NOV. 25: The California Academy of Sciences presents the sixth annual Gary Larson-inspired "RUN TO THE FAR SIDE" in Golden Gate Park, as a fundraiser for research and exhibits at the museum. 10K race and 5K run-walk start 8:30 am in front of the Academy. Call 387-2178 for more info.

NOV. 30 & DEC. 1: New College of California presents "The Egg Dance," a PERFORMANCE PIECE by Gay White and Leigh Evans blending politics, satire, movement, and comedy. 8:30 pm. 777 Valencia St. 654-0388



Raku pots by Noe Valley artist Elizabeth Swenson are included in the ACCA Holiday Clay and Glass Show Nov. 24 and 25 at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park

DEC. 1: The Noe Valley Music Series hosts the MODERN MANOOLIN QUARTET, whose holiday performance features "The Nutcracker Suite." 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

DEC. 1 & 2: The Bay Area Youth Opera performs David Ahlstrom's "VISHNU-SHARMAN," based on the fables of India's Panchatantra, at Mission Cultural Center (Children 5–15 may call and register in advance for a free ticket.) 3 & 4 pm. 2868 Mission St. 431-2027

DEC. 2: KIOSHWS presents magician and ventriloquist MAGIC MIKE (Michael Stroud), co-author of *The Klutz Book of Magic*. 2:30 & 3:30 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 841-0211.

The Scoop on CALENDAR

Please send calendar items before the 15th day of the month preceding the month of issue to the *Noe Valley Voice*, 1021 Sanchez St., San Francisco, CA 94114. Items are published on a space-available basis, with Noe Valley neighborhood events receiving priority. Note: The next edition of the *Voice* will be a double-issue covering two months, December 1990 and January 1991. It will appear Dec. 4. The deadline for calendar items is Nov. 15.

ZIPPY

"SEEDED ROLL MODELS"

BILL GRIFFIN

